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Labor Files Protest Over Extension Of Auto

PROBE INTO KINGSFORD-SMITH READY HOP OFF FOR OAKLAND TODA

Cite Average Yearly Wage of \$800 for Workers Against Huge Profits

esident's Order Extend-

Meets With Resentment DETROIT, Nov. 3.-(UP)-Labors protest against President tional 90 days was registered to-

day by the A. F. of L. of 1934 for General Motors, F. J. student leaders.
Dillon, general organizer for the Offer of Pr

tion of the industry. The protest was tempered with the provost. pledge of support for the Presi- John Burnside, rpesident of the

Dillon expressed the resentment that has been accruing in labor automobile code and the inclusion much-discussed "merit lause" which allows the companies to hire or fire employes on merit without regard perit clause.

"Alfred P. Sloan jr., president of made by the provost. General Motors Corp., has fre- University officials discounted had received a cent of income. ting forth his interest

monies dissipated in promulgating tent of laws of the land-monies that should have gone to the workers in the form of wages. There can be no perfunctory investigation but one which reveal all of the facts and we hope this is what the President has in his mind. It goes without saying that the Pres-

RIGINAL OF ALICE IN STORY IS DYING partment will send agents to Ariter the of 1930, three months ter the offering. "I was in Europe at the terms in the circular was in Europe at the terms."

rs. Alice Liddell Hargreaves, week mentioned the matter to know that the common dividend?" Acting Secretary of State William arroll's immortal book—lay dying Phillips, but made no protest.

Acting Secretary of State William to receive this promised dividend?" asked Salter.

"No, I knew nothing of it until

while she was motoring ten vs ago. Physicians said she uld not survive. At her bedside a table was a group of little ina figures of characters in Alice Wonderland which she acquired hen she visited the United States

AKERSFIELD, Nov. 3 - (UP) - most important steps in the history utenant Commander George F. of the organization. shway south of here:

not seriously.

UPPORT IS PLEDGED SIH

ing Code for 90 Days Threats of Campus Strike at U.C.L.A. Monday Are Circulated

OS ANGELES, Nov. 3.-(UP)automotive code for an addiheard at the University of California at Los Angeles today as Citing the "average yearly wage the latest development in the of \$800 for an auto worker in clash between school authorities comparison with the "net profit of and asserted "radical elements" \$69,583,613 for the first six months aroused over the suspension of five

Offer of Provote Ernest federation, protested against the Moore to reinstate four of the President's act and demanded a students on December 10 was re-"thorough and complete investiga- jected, presumably because of undisclosed restrictions imposed by

dent in his promised investigation and study of the industry and panions said they could not accept ommendation for instigating the Moore's offer "because it did not give us complete and unconditional reinstatement."

The fifth student, Celeste Strack, circles since the inception of the Phi Beta Kappa member and a national debating champion last year, was not offered reinstatement

Reports immediately were cir culated about the campus that the to union affiliations. This feeling National Students' league, which

the small chance such a strike could t

monies dissipated in promulgating their illegal company unions designed to defeat the spirit and in-PREVENT BOMBINGS

ident will have the support and co-operation of the United Auto-poblic Workers' unions in the accomplishment of this worthy and complishment of this worthy and complish complishment of this worthy and complish complishment of the complishment of this worthy and complish complishment of the complishment of the complishment of the complishment of the complishment of this worthy and complish complishment of the complishme it was revealed today.

An investigation now is in prog- ing an offering of common stock for the defense, A. C. Huston sr., ress under the direction of Attor- to the public. The circular stat- and A. C. Huston jr., hoped to ney General Homer S. Cummings. ed that a dividend of 1.5 per cent overcome previous court objection will depend whether the de- in June of 1930, three months af- allegedly exchanged between Helen zona to protect the Japanese "I was in Europe at the time mar Hollingshead, winner

WESTERHAM, England, Nov. 3. Saito, upon his return to Wash- contents. (UP)-Alice in Wonderland - ington from Tokio earlier this Affice Liddell Hargreaves, week mentioned the matter to know that the common stock was

is peaceful Kentist village. She as unconscious. Mrs. Hargreaves. 82, was taken FILM ACTORS TAKEN INTO EQUITY GROUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-Her son, Capt. Caryl Film actors today became eligible rgreaves, and her sister, Miss for membership in the Actors oda Liddell, who went with her Equity Association of America. the United States, were with The council of equity approved the proposed merger with the screen actors' guild of California. This NAVAL OFFICER INJURED action was regarded as one of the

estroyer Zane at Mare Island, to draw up new by-laws which late today with 40 kegs of gold bert Hoover in the latter's home s injured seriously today when would embrace the members of the valued at 33,000,000 francs (\$2,173,- state. s automobile overturned on the film branch of the profession. De- 050), intended for sale in New State election bureau officials at tails of a memorandum, sent to York. His companion. Mrs. Susan Fish California last night for approval. The shipment, understood to be million registration does not pre-Vallejo, was injured painfully were not made public. It was un- made up of small lots from sent a true picture of voting derstood, however, to concern such speculators, was the result of the eligibility as many have registered Hussey's injuries consisted of a matters as dues, expenses and dollar's rise in value to a point lilegally, others have moved, and where it became profitable to expenses of persons long dead are port the gold for sale.

Unborn Baby Is Shot And Then Is Saved

GENEVA, Nov. 3.-(UP) -The life of an unborn baby, shot through the arm, was saved by hospital surgeons, it was revealed today.

The wife of a farmer.

about to have a baby, was shot accidentally while her husband was cleaning a rifle. She was sent to hospital and an operation was performed. The baby was delivered alive and with its mother is in favorable con-

Says Dividends Promised Months Before Company Received Income

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (UP) -Acutely fatigued, Samuel Insull admitted today in his trial on was further fanned at the time the five students were said to have charges of heading a \$143,000,000 of the first extension of the code promoted, would call a campus stock fraud that dividends were of appraised value on houses cost- the departure Thursday. vithout any alteration of the strike Monday morning unless un- promised in the first prospectus ing less than \$16,000. conditional reinstatement was of Corporation Securities company 3. Provision for loans on such thin spot in the main gasoline tank. stock, months before the company mortgages.

"Wasn't that promise made to ntice the public?" repeated Salter. Insull turned abruptly to the

the first mailed circular announc- C. McDonald virtually a witness

farmers, and to arrest the leaders the circular was composed," Inin the agitation against them. sull said in answer to a question The trial was in recess until The Japanese ambassador, Hirosi regarding his part in phrasing its Monday as the attorneys piotted

"Well, before you left did you

The prosecutor then read to the ury a telegram sent by Harold Stuart, a partner of Halsey, Stuart and company, Insull's investment broker, to Clarence Mac-Neille, an associate of his firm.

FRANCE WILL SEND GOLD FOR U. S. SALE

issey jr., assigned to the U. S. The council authorized attorneys (UP)-The liner Bremen will sail and the "New Deal" defeated Her-

Federal Housing Act Will ported to Be Perfect for Bring Much Construction in 10 Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UP)— Government experts today envisioned a \$15,000,000,000 volume of new home construction under the Federal Housing Act during the next decade.

Particularly important did they onsider the edict, approved by President Roosevelt, setting at five er cent the basic interest rate for vate capital invested in new ne mortgages.

Mr. Roosevelt scored high rates eturn on insured mortgages. Salient points in the gigantic flight. new housing program were listed As on the other two occasions on powerless acting alone. But with thus by the FHA:

1. Opportunity for home refinance under favorable terms for between noon and 2 and for prospective owners to obtain financing on terms compar to the payment of rent.

Mutual insurance of mortgages on homes, up to 80 per cent

quently made public utterances the reports, declaring there was Special Prosecutor Leslie J. Sal- rate, except for refunding opera- P. C. Taylor, to wait another day

RESUMED MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UP) buy Corporation Securities stock. "white hibiscus" romance, defense goes without saying that the Presdent will have the support and department of justice agents in ending the body."

—Assistance of department of body."

white hibiscus" romance, defense attorneys planned today to sub-

Louise Doke and 23-year-old La-

lan intricate legal move.

VOTE ON TUESDAY

(UP)-Despite a record registration and a dramatic campaign, observers believed today that not serve 0. more than 2,000,000 ballots will be east next Tuesday when California ton 6. elects a governor.

While the registration total of 3,100,000 eligible to vote is the hanna 6. greatest in history, many factors are expected to keep the balloting below the 2,330,000 total cast in CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 3 .- 1932 when Franklin D. Rooseevit

Sacramento say that the three-

N Prepares To New Deal Prestige Held BUILDINGS Make Final _eg Ot

Weather Conditions Re-2400 Mile Jump

BULLETIN HONOLULU, Nov. 3.-(UP) Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith took his Lady Southern Cross on a 15-minute test flight today and at the conclusion announced he would take off for Oakland, Calif., at 4:30 p. m. (PST).

The plane's radio was in perfect order, he said.

ONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 3 .-(UP)-With naval aerologists assuring him that his course home mortgages in many parts lies beyond the range of present the country and declared that storms, Sir Charles Kingsfordvestors should be educated to Smith planned to make his twicederstand that 5 per cent is all delayed departure today from ey can reasonably expect as a Honolulu for Oakland, Cal., and the the 74th congress. The party is end of his Australia-to-California under terrific internal strain, Re-

which he tried to get away, the assistance from Democratic bolt-Australian set the take-off time m., to cause serious troble.

The additional repairs forced Sir

The pope was understood today to be considering the issuance of an encyclical protesting against the Mexican government's course in attacking opponents of its rationalistic educational program, which forbids religious instruction in schools, and the government has alleged that Catholic ment has alleged that Catholic depends on the control of credit. Other inflationists would send new money into circulation by paying depositors of closed banks or by immediate cashing of war vettionalistic educational program, which forbids religious instruction in schools, and the government has alleged that Catholic ment have never through federal control of credit. Other inflationists would send new money into circulation by paying depositors of closed banks or by immediate cashing of war vetting in schools, and the government has alleged that Catholic ment of credit. Other inflationists would send new money into circulation by paying depositors of closed banks or by immediate cashing of war vetting in schools, and the government has alleged that Catholic ment of credit. Other inflationists would send new money into circulation by paying depositors of closed banks or by immediate cashing of war vetting in the property of the various content of the property of the various content o

FOOTBALL RESULTS

First Quarter Washington 0; Oregon State 0. Stanford 7; U. C. L. A. 0. Second Quarter Santa Clara 6; California 0.

Princeton 19; Harvard 0. Temple 14; Holy Cross 0. Yale 7; Dartmouth 2. Brown 13; Springfield 7. St. Paul 7: Hampton 13. Columbia 14; Cornell 0. Manhattan 21; C C N Y 0. Penn State 0; Syracuse 16. Fordham 13; Tennessee 12. N. Y. U. 0; Carnegie Tech 6. Pittsburgh 19; Notre Dame 0. Catholic U. 0; Western Maryland 2.

Baldwin Wallace 13; Grase 13. Rutgers 52; Boston U. 0. Northeastern 31; Arnold 6. Ohio State 76; Western Re-

Vanderbilt 7; George Washing-Kansas 0; lowa State 0. Washington College 6; Susque-

Clarkson 27; Buffalo 0. Amherst 9; Mass. State 16. Navy 26; W. and L. 0. Rhode Island 44; Worcester 0. Delaware 7; Dickinson 0. Boston College 6; Villanova 0. Northwestern 7; Wisconsin 0. Georgia 14; Florida 0. Indiana 0; lowa 0. Illinois 7; Army 0. Auburne 6; Duke 13. Alabama 34; Kentucky 14. Chicago 20; Purdue 26. Texas 7; S. M. U. 7. West Virginia 7, Ohio &

Diminishing Although

Bourbons Confident

and senate. Democratic majori-

ties of two-thirds in both house

may be counted after Tuesday's

House Democrats now number

308 to 115 Republicans, 5 Farmer-Laborites and 7 vacancies. The

Democrats could lose 18 votes

and retain the two-thirds majority

which, under present rules, is

rime necessity in imposing ga

estrictions to speed legislation

A gain of four senate seats would

But there is more prestige than

the senate, an administration stal-

tempore, a man of much influence,

has jumped on the cash bonu

FITTS MAPS PLANS

TO DEFEND HIMSELF

name two or more additional persons, should be returned.

utility in the big Democratic ma

next Tuesday.

polling.

National surveys

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York who has been endorsed by President Roosevelt for re-election at the polls next Tuesday.



which will be present in President Returns Home to the National Labor Relations Vote; Also Asks Elecpublican opposition will be almost tion of Copeland

ers the Republicans may be abl (UP) - President Roosevelt in a telegram from Thomas S. A leak in an oil tank in "The anti-new dealers in the senate, leady Southern Cross" prevented who may be expected to join the Cross that the senate of the control of the c long silence on matters political, In behalf of the unions involved revealed that as a New York citi- in the A. & P. controversy at bloc which will try to out-do the zen he not only commended Lehman Cleveland, Farrell telegraphed the to the electorate but hoped for his board as follows:

Senator Elmer Thomas, D., be made effective.

More has charged the university representation but evidently his a "hot bed of communistic preparation, the evidently his a "hot bed of communistic preparation, the evident period of employe representation of employer experience and the evident period of experiment of the content on the evident period of experiment of the population of the dealer courtroom, shade of employer experiment of the experiment of the experiment of the period of experiment of the content of the population of the dealer courtroom, shade of communistic government control of the deferal courtroom, shade the industry, which experiments the public executive salaries, actual garding, the experiment of the dollar to the public executive salaries, actual garding, the evident of the samples as a seried by the Associated Students or spanning against dismissal of the public executive salaries, actual garding, the evident of the samples and the more dissipated in productions and the more dissipated in promulgatins.

The automobile industry meets at the first which in the investigation of the dollar to the public executive salaries, actual garding, the evidence of the first which in the investigation of the dollar to the public into the public executive salaries, actual garding, the evidence of the first which is a dominating figure in the automobile industry, which is a "Not bed of communistic green the control of one per cent for original and representation to one per cent for original and representation the evidence of the first fellows. Not the more adjusted in promise disciplination of the dollar to the first likely of the salaries of the salaries of the salaries of the decided to make with salaries. Not the more desired to the valuation of the dollar to the first likely of the sa inflation bloc. He wants further informed by Democratic leaders your proposal as a settlement of

woodland. Calif., Nov. 3.— ment has alleged that Catholic will give Mr. Roosevelt some of tests by telephone and telegraph. Santa (UP)—Fighting to get into the reason," he exclaimed. "At that time everybody was willing to that form the chronicle of the that form the chronicle of the chronicle of the time everybody was some of the chronicle of the chronicle of the commander, promises to fight for temporary executive offices at fairs, winter,
Frank Belgrano, new Legion white House at Hyde rain.
She did not ample ment concerning her marital afcommander, promises to fight for temporary executive offices at the cash. A hint of what Mr. Poughkeepsie will bring the latest which she indicated currently is

Pittman, more than 20 years in GOVERNMENT GOSTS said. "It's like the movies were when I fast went in them. They are not always trying to throw people out of the studio. * * * HITS NEW HIGH MARK "The radio," Miss Pickford said, "invites public interest and is get-

reasury reported today. The total was \$242,854,774 more LOS ANGELES. Nov. 3.—(UP)— than was spent in September.
Along with the jump in expenses While District Attorney Buron a decline in income to \$259,884,-Fitts and his battery of volunteer 213 occurred, a drop of \$189,560,297

prepared to resume an investiga- ed about \$1,000,000 over Septem- husband, Lamar (Bud) Talkington, The inquiry is to be resumed ber to a total of \$283,785,072. them to consider alleged evidence public debt decreased \$1,627,072 to to enter a plea to first degree of bribe conspiracy and determine \$27,188,021,666. whether additional indictments, to

(UP)—Twelve men were injured company today won a financial refused to give them \$1000. Galmembers of the United Mine Judge William P. James ordered vin held the woman for question Workers of America and the properties of the Richfield Oil and later claimed that she had United Anthracite Miners of company of New York and New York and Later claimed that she had United Anthracite Miners of company of New York sold to it confessed killing the barber. She Pennsylvania.

More than 1300 men engaged in Standard Oil company of Caliighting in front of the entrance fornia, governmen: of Susquehanna colliers No. 1. lother interested parties.

Federation of Labor Heads and Store Executives Agree to Meet Terms

CONTROVERSY ENDED

Reopening of 300 Stores Assured Upon Acceptance of Board Proposal

BULLETIN CLEVELAND. Nov. 3. -(UP)-Two thousand employes of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company will go back to work in the company's

three stores here Monday, J.

J. Byrnes, A. and P. vice

president said today, WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-(UP)-Reopening of the 300 Clevelantic and Pacific Tea company. paint peace plan formulated by board was accepted by both em-

ployes and employers. The National Labor Relations board was formally advised of the TYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- decisions by the warring parties returned home today prepared Farrell, secretary of the Cleveland to cast his vote next Tuesday for Federation of Labor, and, by

Before leaving Washington for involved in the A. & P. controver-

like the radio work," she It's like the movies were

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UP) Government expenditures for October Jumped to \$768,452,671, the SLAYER OF HUSBAND

Harvard 0; Princeton 19.

Ursinus 0; Drexel 0.

Gettysburg 14; Lehigh 0.

Ithaca 6; Stroudsburg Teachers 7

Pennsylvania 41; Lafayette 0.

Recovery expenditures increas
Dream September. The government spent about three dollars for every dollar it took in during the month.

Recovery expenditures increas
Network 52; Roston 11 0.

Princeton 19.

1213 occurred, a drop of \$155,000,257

from September. The government spent about three dollars for every dollar it took in during the month.

Recovery expenditures increas
Network 52; Roston 11 0.

next Wednesday. Special Prosecutor Clyde C. Shoemaker and the grand jurors indicated that 10 days would be sufficient to the deficit for the fiscal year increased \$498,568,458 to \$1,040,-240,430. However, the treasury vin announced plans for bringing days would be sufficient time for borrowed no new money and the the woman into court on Monday

murder charges. Talkington died from gunshot LATE NEWS FLASHES | wounds, Mrs. Talkington brought his body into Gustine last month TWELVE MINERS INJURED LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP) and said that two highwaymen NANTICOKE, Pa., Nov. 3,-- - The Sinclair Oil & Refining had shot and killed him when he

counsel and jail since Oct. 15, the night of the

America's Prettiest Gets \$10,000

HISTORICAL LIST

Orange county was added to a list already sent to state headquarters at a meeting of the Orange County Historical Marking com-mittee yesterday afternoon here. The new historical spot is the original house built in Anaheim when it was founded. It now is known as the Mother Colony house, and is owned by the D.

There now are 20 approved applications for marking which have been sent in to the state park commission by the Orange county

The Orange county committee was appointed by the state chamber of commerce to select historical places in Orange county for future marking. Terry E. Stephenson is chairman of the committee, and other members include Nat H. Neff, Dr. C. D. Ball, Harry Whitaker of Anaheim and Wil-

liam McPherson of Orange. Data which the local committee assembles on each historical spot includes photographs, names of owners, etc

Concert To Be Given at Chapel

Another Musical Memory Hour and Anaheim

numbers by Pauline Graaf of Ana- on the free list. 'Stillness of Night" "Deep River" (Negro Spiritual arranged by Gillette); Girl Reserve double quint'ette, diricted by Winifred Sloop; violin duets by Leila Brown and Pauline "By the Waters of Min- King; netonka" (Lieurance), "Berceuse (Godard), "Salut d' (Elgar); organ numbers: Revels" (Stoughton) by "Pan's Revels" Ferne Heim of Anaheim; vocal 'Largo from New World Symphony" (Dovrak), "Trees" (Kil-Miss Ferne Heim will accompany the choruses and solos. The public is cordially invited to enjoy this concert.

Phylis Trivett

Miss Phylis Trivett, 19, a stud- latter's home on East Acacia street ent at Santa Ana High school in this week. 1982 and a graduate of the San Francisco High school this June, passed away suddenly in San Francisco yesterday, it was learned here today by Dr. Orlo Kelser,

shop here in 1932 before she transferred to the northern city.

Says:

FIT-RITE

Expression

and \$ 000

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Bridgework \$5.00 Crowns \$5.00 Porpelain Fillings \$1.50 Broken Pietes Repaired \$1 up



-(To the Editor of The Register): Just had a long chat with Mr. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, who is a mighty big man in the Roosevelt administration, he is here to vote? "Yeah" and try and do a couple of other little odd chores for the boys back at the big county seat.

Funniest gag in the paper today was that woman Mrs. Frooks, or maybe its miss. Well the she Democrats were having a dinner, and there is nothing, (not even bad food) can ruin a Democratic dinner like some Republican sneaking in. Well they finally told her that if she would be still that later on she could ask some questions, and the meeting busted right in her face and there was nobody to ask 'em of, but the waiters cleaning up. That will break Miss Frooks from horning into these sorority dinners.

> Yours. WILL ROGERS

Branch Library Adds Pay Shelf

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8 .- Detomorrow afternoon in the chapel signed to keep the branch library Controversy over counsel to deof Melrose Abbey Mausoleum on shelves filled with the latest books, Highway 101, between Santa Ana a pay department has been installed. A small charge is made and with announcement by Attorney J. after the purchase price of the M. Fawcett that he will have "no The program will include organ book is secured, it will be placed objection to withdrawing when

The following books have been with." "Their Own Country, received: "The Lion's Den," Fair-Clark: chorus numbers by the Anaheim bank; "The Westwood Mystery," Fielding; "Harvest in the North," "Long Remember," Kan-Hodson; "Valcour "Years Are So Long." Law-"The Peel Trait." Lincoln: "Three Men and Diana," Norris; "Old Farm," Prichard: "Missing Two." Reynolds; "Somebody Must," Rosman; "This Year, Next Year, Sometime," Ruck; "The Woman solos by Rose Stanfield of Or-sonetime," Ruck: "The Woman ange: "The Rosary" (Nevin), Who Couldn't Die," Stringer; "The Folks." Vance: "Even Such is Time," Wallace; "Total Five Minutes," Wall-

B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAINED

were entertained with a masked Called By Death were entertained with a masked costume party by the superintendents, Mrs. George Schumacher and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith, in the

After a number of games in m keeping with the season, refreshments of pumpkin pie, apples and of mountains, which has never yet popcorn balls were served to the been climbed by man, and which feel perfectly at home. Arrowsmith, Wilma Du Frain, Billy tific information and Geraldine Hoganson, Billy value. It was necessary to fly at be utilized. Payne and Norman Brintnall.

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GRANTED DIVORCES

granted divorce decrees by Orange county superior judges at the regular Friday afternoon session of uncontested divorce cases. Mrs. Olive McBain won a decree against Russell McBain on charges of cruelty, testifying that he struck and choked her and became intoxicated periodically. They married at Redlands April 19, 1929, and separated January 16, 1934. Judge H. G. Ames heard

the case Mrs. Victoria Garcia, in the same court, was granted a divorce Emerejildo Garcia, grounds of non-support. lived together happily under a common law marriage for 28 the wife testified, but when they became legally married in 1929, then their affairs began to go badly. The common law marriage took place in Tor-reon, Mexico. They separated in Santa Ana June 1, 1988.

Estacho Pementell was granted a divorce from Minnie Pementell, by Superior Judge James L. Allen, on grounds of desertion. The couple married in Santa Ana September 15, 1913 and separated October 1, 1930.

FAWCETT QUITS IN HAUPTMANN CASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (UP)fend Bruno R. Hauptmann aganist charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby appeared ended today certain formalities are complied

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the suspect, announced yesterday a change in counsel, but Fawcett insisted later that he would connue to act despite retention of E Reilly for the defense.

Today Fawcett said he would continue as attorney of record in the case until the formalitiesdid not disclose-are

English Aviator To Lecture On

CLAREMONT, Nov. 8 .- The aerial conquest of Mount Everest will be vividly presented from personal experience and by motion picture when Air Commodore Fellowes, leader of the Houston-Mount Everest Expedition appears in Bridges Auditorium next Monday evening, November 5, at 8 p.

Flying twice over this greatest

110 miles an hour and a temperature of 76 degrees below zero,

The preparation for the flight, including pictures of the planes, equipment, etc., are presented in Thieves Strip

ranch at El Toro were stripped of close November 9. It is a first son to students in the junior colaccessories and fuel sometime last showing from the magic pen of lege, high school and junior high night, it was reported to sheriff's libsen, since until the Gottfried schools who turn in the best Red

gallons of gasoline were taken duction. The Padua Players un- Frances Egge, art instructors in the from one. The total loss was esti- der the supervision of Gilmor local schools, report keen interest mated to be \$60 by ranch officials. Brown have taken the Hult vers-

CIRCLE HOLDS PARTY

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 8 .- as "Hedda Gabler." "Doll's House" and Mrs. Robert Plume with a card party recently. There were college, who has provided an in-10 tables of bridge, each was in cidental musical background typ. department store. charge of a hostess, who present- ically Norwegian, and coffee were served.

officers today.

Tools were taken from both ractors while a magneto and 20 being confined to Norwegian pro-

ion and offer its production in a high school prize money has been manner that is expected to make divided in amounts of six, ior high school prize amounts will Into the version will go the be a three, a two and a one dollar research and musical creation of Henry Purmort Eames, of Scripps Winning posters will be displayed Henry Purmort Eames, of Scripps

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, head of the ed the winner at her table with a "white elephant" prize. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie

FOOD SUPPLIES TO BE GIVEN AT FREE COOKING SCHOOL

The prettiest baby in America is pictured here, for thousands of

Chicago World's Fair voters can't be wrong. Wearing her honors

gracefully, Marilyn Yvonne Miller is winner of the \$10,000 first prize

m the Sears-Century of Progress \$40,000 contest, in which more than 114,000 babies were entrants. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Miller of Pierre, S. D.

food offered as awards, an ice re- in the house frigerator and gas range as major prizes, the women of Santa Ana and vicinity are invited to accept Topping Everest and vicinity are invited to accept o'clock there will be a program with the hospitality that will be offered from that time to 2:00 when Mrs. leaves.

them entirely free. Long Experience will have charge of the demon- as master of ceremonies.
strations makes the cooking school. The cooking school will clook of especial interest. Mrs. Abbey, each afternoon promptly at with a sense of humor she makes it exactly at 4 o'clock.

The close-at-hand share. half miles, to confront a gale of demonstrate her home economics Register is invited to this cook-

At Padua Hills

"Love's Comedy" as sought after

With opportunity to sample the be possible on a larger stage, foodstuff that will be demonstrat. The loud speaker system will foodstuff that will be demonstrat-ed at the free cooking school held strator to every part of the house at Veterans' hall starting next and all women who attend will be Shakespeare club, was hostess to King and other players of estab. W. Dyckman, P. Wednesday, November 7, with assured a comfortable seat. The members Thursday when the study

> Doors Open 1:30 o'Clock o'clock there will be a Abbey will start her cooking demonstrations. H. O. Birkholder of

The cooking school will close from years of experience in this o'clock. Mrs. Abbey realizes that work, has the ability to hold the women have duties at home, that interest of her audience. She is they must budget their time and jolly, friendly and invites her audi- so she starts the school exactly on ence to ask questions. Always the minute of 2 o'clock and closes

the women who attend her schools The school will run the women who attend her schools days, Wednesday, November The school will run for three following: Winons, Harold and towers 29,141 feet, the highest Howard Christensen, Bobby and Billy Faires, Jimmy Keen, Ira Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the daughter Miss Trivett was the Mis of substantial hall, inviting and luxurious, will days will have an opportunity to Grove park, Los Angeles, all day,

were only able to top Evereet by the narrow margin of 100 feet. The preparation for the first t Given by Players | Students In Red Cross Campaign

CLAREMONT, Nov. 3 .- There is Added interest in the annual Red something new under the dramatic Cross membership enrollment cam-Ranch Tractors

sun. It is the American premiere of "Love's Comedy" by Henrik libsen now playing at the Little libsen now playing at the Little cash prizes by Terry E. Stephen-Theater in Padua Hills, which will son to students in the juntor columns of the little son to students in the juntor columns.

> Miss Hazel Bemus and Miss two and one dollar awards. Jun-Armistice Day in a Santa Ana

DON WILKIE TALKS UNDER OATH-AGAIN! KREG 7:30 TONIGHT

A Candidate Talks Over the Air Under Oath. Listen in!

TOWNSEND MANAGER CALLS CONFERENCE ON VOTE PROPOSALS

J. T. Nichols, state divisional manager for Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension clubs, today issued a call for all Townsend club officers in Orange county to confer with him at headquarters at 218 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, between now and 6 p. m. Monday to discuse important mat-

Amendments to be voted on at the Tuesday election is one of the things Nichols wishes to take up with the club managers. Perfection of organization for activities at all polling places in the county is another matter which will be discussed.

Ballot Measures To Be Discussed

FULLERTON, Nov. 3 .- Under auspices of the social and industrial education committee of the church, a program of discussion of amendemnts is to be given at the 7:30 o'clock hour at the Presbyterian church Sunday, according to Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the church. Lyman Scheel is chairman of the committee and has secured several people to discuss the amendments

Carnival Dance

ames will be given tonight at the family in Boston. carnival dance to be held in the The story of "The Joyous Sea- dames F. L. Trine, Floyd Jones, Santa Ana auditorium dance hall son" is the story of the heart- Coleman, Arthur tra and the hall is being elaborate- brushing away the worldly dis- Henry Abrams, Ray Wallace, y decorated for the event.

MRS. GARDNER HOSTESS

VILLA PARK, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Adele Gardner president of the samples of foodstuff distributed to hall holds 1000 persons and you of "Richard II" was continued those who attend, with baskets of can see and hear from every seat and "Anthony and Cleopatra" was discussed. A radio program from the Universisty of California was With the doors opening at 1:30 enjoyed. The home was decked program with fall flowers and autumn

Those present were Mrs. Emma Thomson, Miss Ruth Caldwell, The fact that Nina G. Abbey the Cudahy Packing Co. will act Mrs. Anne Peterson. Mrs. Lora Gardner, Mrs. Violet Bathgate Mrs. Mary Morningstar and the hostess, Mrs. Gardner.

Picnics and Reunions

MISSOURI

cooking school for the three fornia, to be held in Sycamore an altitude of over six and one- stage will allow Mrs. Abbey to Every woman who reads The ket dinners at noon. The program and will follow the dinner It will be in charge of President S. A. Selecman who has arranged county registers, hot coffee and silk souvenir badges and asks you to tell all friends.

Dead Banker's HOLD PROGRAM,



Claiming to be the secret bride of L. R. Sweetland, 75, Hamlin, W. Va., banker and oil millionaire, Nellie Stratton, 24, above, Logan, W. Va., beauty shop op-erator, appeared at the Sweetland home on the day of his death and told relatives she and the banker were married eight months ago. Pineville, Ky., courthouse records are said to uphold her story.

"Joyous Season"

PASADENA, Nov. 3. - The Set for Tonight house. In the play Mr. Barry re- chairman, was in charge of the lates the new happenings that one program arrangement. Special prizes for the best cos- Yuletide brought to the Farley

Fourth and Van Ness streets. warming effect of a young Mother Wilcox, Goss Grable, Otto Tryon, Music will be furnished by Frank Superior in giving the Farley's a Jay Beardsley, Conrad, W. iemann and his 14 piece orches- new and happy outlook on life and Foord, Kenneth cords that have tangled their lives. Spencer Margaret Clarke, a Playhouse fa-vorite, will enact the Mother Su- Withall, John Wilcox,

perior. The other characters will Moon, Charles Ogden, Lloyd Babbe done by Harrison Ford, Jean cock, R. M-Ciellan, Herbert Baird, Inness, Ruth Covell Levision, Owen Charles Watson, E. Burdsall, A.

group of Boy Scouts from the local troop. A one-act play, "The Orange Necktie," was presented by a group of high school students of the drama and arts department. directed by their teacher, Miss Tulley. The high school girls' sex-tette, the Misses Wanda Thomp-Avonel Nelson, Verla Hall, Glow Lameroux, Betty Dodge and Next at Pasadena companied by Mrs. C. A. Custer,

Adkinson, Orange county superin-

speaker on the program Thursday

night when over 300 people met in

the Woman's clubhouse at a fam-

ily night P.-T. A. dinner program.

"Because of the release of over

3,000,000 children of the nation

from child labor, and other things,

parents and taxpayers of the na-

tion should be on their guard lest

the school system of the nation

be weakened for lack of financial

support," Adkinson said. "The schools have already taken a 20

further cut would be disastrous.

per cent cut in their budgets and

are carrying on very well, but a

The flag salute was led by a

tendent of schools, was the main

Dolorese Orthers, accompanied by Miss Marie Hiebsch, sang, "Goodnight, Goodnight Beloved," and "Peter Piper." Malcolm Reid, acsang, "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Without a Song." Legion-naire John Wilcox spoke briefly in hristmas season is close at hand favor of the first amendment that and from it comes the title of will appear on the November bal-Philip Marry's newest comedy "The lot. Mrs. John Webster, president Joyous Season," which will be the of the P.-T. A., presided. Mrs. next play at the Pasadena Play-Sidney H. Davidson, program

Room mothers in charge of decorations and service were the Mes-Allen, Iverson, George

Rex Turner and C. H. McAlary.

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tle to moderate wind, mostly southwest to northwest.
Southern California — Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; moderate northerly winds.
Northern California—Fair south and cloudy and unsetled north portion; rain extreme north portion tonight and Sunday; mild; moderate south and west winds off coast.

Bay Region—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; continued mild; gentle to moderate south to west winds.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and

winds.
Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; rain and snow over northern ranges; freezing temperature at night at high altitudes; strong west and southwest winds.
Sacramento valley—cloudy; unsettled; rain north portion tonight and Sunday; continued mild; gentle southerly winds.

Sunday; continued mild; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara valley—Cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Sunday; mild; gentle changeable winds.

San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Sunday but with some cloudiness north portion; continued mild; gentle changeable winds.

TIDE TABLE

Nov. 1...High 6:55 p. m. 4.2 ft.

Nov. 2...Low 12:35 a. m. 1.3 ft.

High 6:55 4 a. m. 5.6 ft.

Low 1:38 p. m. 1.3 ft.

High 7:36 p. m. 4.2 ft.

Nov. 1...Low 1:35 p. m. 4.2 ft.

Low 1:38 p. m. 1.3 ft.

High 7:36 a. m. 6.0 ft.

Low 2:13 p. m. -0.2 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Santa Ana.
Claude F. Watkins, 37, Pearl M. Mc-Millan, 40, Los Angeles.
Tom H. Walker, 28, North Holly-wood; Gloryetta M. Bruner, 23, Olive View.
Alfred M. Williams jr., 25, Holly-wood; Zatha M. Ecker, 28, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Alfonso Ortega, 24, Anaheim; Isabel Alvarez, 35, Santa Ana, Salvador Flores, 23, Helen Hernandez, 20, Santa Ana.

Edwin C. Cooksey, 67, Lydia Strickler, 66, Los Angeles.

John C. Voge, 26, Loleta Brinson, 20, Inglewood.

Felix H. Dent, 34, Santa Monica; Ruth E. MacRae, 23, Huntington Park.

Fred W. Church, 72, Graoce Cionway, 68, Duluth, Minn.

De Wayne F. Lund, 27, Torrance; Muriel E. Ashley, 37, Redondo Beach.

Aaron W. Holliday, 43, Mary E. Swan, 31, Los Angeles.

Manuel Pereda, 30, Bertha H. Perez, 30, Bell.

Mildred Kendall, 24, Rosemead. James A. Hector, 30, El Mon Gladyce E. Knox, 23, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You must draw near unto God You must draw near unto God in order to come close to your dear one who is in Paradise. You can approach Him only as you become pure in heart and sincere in your endeavors. It is not for you to determine the conditions upon which you may enter into communion with eter-

you are dominated by your pleasing, abandon the other quest.

As you seek to be true and to do your duty well at every cost, you are already on the road where you will know that your dear one is at your side.

McCLAIN—Nov. 2, 1934, at her home, all So, Main street, Mrs. Ethel O. McClain Mrs. McClain had resided in Santa Ana 6 years and was the wife of R. L. McClain and mother of Mrs. Aubrey Dunbar; the Misses Jessie and Alma McClain and Robert McClain, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Monday at 19 a. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Broadway at Sixth. Interment —Fairhaven cemetery.

One of the American Legion men placement for the extra point, It was because of the rugged downtown traffic as they pressed forward to shake the hero's hand. They called on the home run hitter for wards played inspirational footont forwards played inspirational footont forwards

GWALTNEY—Nov. 3, 1934, at his home, 643 North Birch street, Clemet L. Gwaltney, age 71 years. He is survived by one son, Roy C. Gwaltney, Wichita, Kansas, and one brother, Cary Gwaltney, of Muncle, Indianona. Funeraol services will be held Monday at 10 a. m., at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.



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Mrs. Ethel M'Clam

dent of this city for six years, died Seas and Oriental pictures. Reat her home, 411 South Main street yesterday following an ex-

tended illness. She is survived by her husband, R. L. McClam; three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Dunbar and Misses Jessie and Alma McClam, and one son, Robert McClam.

on, Robert McClam.

Funeral services will be held day, Wednesday and Thursday
Sessions will start at 2:30 p. m. Monday at 10 a. m. at the Smith daily. and Tuthill Funeral home, Sixth

and Broadway. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

The Weather ANAHEIM SERAC. L. GWALTNEY IS

ful has been the supervised play program under SERA in this city the name of the activity from supervised playgrounds to recrea-

tional centers. Since the opening of school, ac cording to A. P. M. Brown, chair man of the committee, the program has included after school activities for the boys and competitive football and supervised play at the park on Saturdays. It is now planned to ask the relief worker sto supervise activities on the playgrounds on every school

The success of the after school J. Harlan Brown, 21, Alta J. Chaney, 18, Riverside.
Harold Connal, 21, Beulah Willett, 18, Los Angeles.
Edward A. Dimitry, 42, Dorothy L. Boothe, 31, Los Angeles.
Reginald Fischer, 22, Ada E. Bennison, 18, Long Beach.
J. Oliver Johnson, 34, Grace L. James, 35, Los Angeles.
Dr. Henry L. Kurtz, 29, Byrdie Gliksohn, 28, Los Angeles.
Los Angeles.
Reneth Stone, 23, Vera Combs, 25, Santa Ana. ington school reported that the average attendance there is 44 boys after school hours. The committee also announced that N. H. Sanford has just been employed to conduct supervised play at Horace Mann school and a request will be made to the PTWW for leaders to conduct programs at a Palma, Broadway and Lincoin schools and for a woman

ORANGE, Nov. 3 .- The Y.M.C.A. Manuel Fereda, 30, Bertha R. Fe.
22, 30, Bell.
Som J Tolmasoff, 22, Winifred Rudkin, 18, Los Angeles.
Martin F. Rice, 22, Redondo Beach;
Vivian F. Rawson, 21, Venice.
Albert J. Gooch, 22, Los Angeles;
Ruth Crisp, 30, Hawthorne.
Charles S. Vitale, 27, Pearl McCamy,
The Division of the organization. With a goal set drive, which opened Wednesday vor after the 'kept' press is disnorning, will be continued until carded. We think you." ing by J. B. Wilbur, secretary of the organization. With a goal set for \$3420, last night workers Charles S. Vitale, 27, 19, Riverside.

19, Riverside.
Jack I. Doering, 23, Helen Bloom, Jack I. Doering, 23, Los Angeles.

Max L. Sonnabend, 31, Los Angeles; ed that more than \$1000 remains to be raised.

Money collected thus far totals \$2350. About 50 persons are engaged in work on the drive under the leadership of Ralph Hull and L. L. Williams

Legion Members Issue Statement On Advertisement

There has been raised concerning the heading of down with Merle Harris going an advertisement in The Register, over from the 12-yard line. Capt. crowd was sure to follow. They is not expected to tell his story in which a letter appeared from one of the American Legion men placement for the extra point.

ment —Fairhaven cemetery.

BADDLEY — At the home of his daoughtr, Mrs. E. L. Riogers, Noiv. 2, 1934, Edmund C. Baddley, aged 92 years. Mr. Baddley has lived in Santa Ana 15 years and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Rogers, Noiv. Santa Ana, and two sons, Dayson C., Phoenix, Ariz., and John R. Baddley, Wheeler, Tex. Funeral services and burial will be in Water Valley, Miss. Friends wishing to take their leave of Mr. Baddley may do so Sunday between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. at Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

WMALTNEY.

constitution, which reads in part

This letter was signed by the directors and some of the past ommanders of the Legion.

Police News

Frank Devenney, 2117 Main street, had his bicycle stolen from his home yesterday, according to police files.

Ed Murphy, 63, Long Beach, arested for drunkenness near Fourth and French streets, was booked REASONABLY PRICED' at the county jail at 9 o'clock last night by Officers Joe Murillo and Harry Prichard.

Local Briefs

Scoutmaster A. F. Moulton and nembers of Boy Scout Troop were entertained by Dr. J. Dies at Her Home Pullin at his museum at 1806 North Broadway last night. Mrs. Ethel O. McClam, 42, resi- group viewed Dr. Pullin's South freshments were served.

> Starting next Tuesday, the Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church South, will celebrate a week o prayer, it was announced today. Mrs. Turner McVain of San Diego will conduct services on Tues-

There are nearly four million Jews in this country.

CALLED BY DEATH anta Ana for the past 12 years ince he came here from Ohio, is native state, died early this

morning during his sleep at his home, 643 North Birch street. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Gwaltney, died here seven years ago.

He is survived by one son, Roy C. Gwaltney, of Wichita, Kansas, of Muncie, Indiana.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, minof the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Interment will be made in Fair

Expressing appreciation to The Register for the opportunity of presenting the Democratic program to voters of the county, Harry S. Gerhart, campaign manager committee, today made Central followed a similar one published previously which came from the airport, south of Santa Ana. Republican committee

The letter from Gerhart said: On behalf of the Democratic parof Orange county and the Sinclair and the Democratic ticket, I wish to thank you for your progressive vision and non-partiattitude in allowing us an chutes. opportunity to present our program to the people of Orange

"You conduct a real newspaper. a NEWS-paper, one of the few according to my observation that lares to present the news when organized financial presre is directed against the entire ess. While we do not agree on ur editorial statements in this npaign, we admire the freedom the news sections.

"But times are changing, and our paper, which presents that which is news, will remain in fa-

FULLERTON. Nov. Mortensen's Riverside Bengals capitalized on a break to defeat heroes today, the late Emperor Hornets, 6-0, here last night in Herman (Babe) Ruth, baseball's day at 3 p.m. from the Winbigan Eastern conference encounter.

He is survived by

in Water Valley, Mississippi.

more than 200 typewritten pages

The cost of the three-story

building, to be erected on the

000, of which the public works ad-

ministration is loaning \$70,000 and

today that an inquest in the death

of Mrs. Mary L. Moore, 67, 1319

Bush street, who was killed Wed-

ler Funeral home.

making a grant of \$30,000

the reception of Sheriff Eugene ate veteran of the Civil war. Biscailuz, of Los Angeles, with and one brother, Cary Gwaltney, his 25-plane aero squadron, by Sheriff Logan Jackson, of Orange county, as the Los Angeles fly- Arizona, and John R. Baddley, of ers reach here Sunday afternoon Wheeler, Texas. on the final leg of their tri-county

friendship fluight. The meeting between the sheriffs will take place on the Goodyear blimp accompanying the planes, and wil be broadcast over the public address system with which the blimp is equipped.

Commodore P. S. N. Fellowes distinguished British aviator, who led an airplane flight over the ummit of Mt. Everest, the only ime the world's highest peak has ever been crossed, will be among the visiting flyers, it was announce ed today by Herman Zabel of the sheriff's office. Commodore Fellowes now is lecturing in Southern California.

crowd from 2 p. m. until the ar- ly by the Builders exchange fo rival of the Los Angeles flyers, the use of subcontractors. A rentwho will visit San Bernardino and al fee of \$25 in charged for each before reaching Or- set of plans, which consists of Riverside ange county.

Deckert, at the airport's public of specifications and 34 large blue-address system, will act as announcer of the stunts and parachute jumps.

In the Los Angeles flight will former site at Third and Main be marine and naval reserve streets, will be in excess of \$100,planes in addition to the flying deputy sheriffs, piloted by Sheriff

THOUSANDS ACCLAIM INQUEST IN DEATH BAMBINO IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Nov. 3 .- (UP) - Japnese citizens by the thousands acclaimed two of their greatest fighting Fullerton Meiji and the very much alive needay night, will be held Monhome run king.

The Yellowjackets started as if While celebrating the former they were going to avenge several ruler's anniversary, the Japanese car which struck Mrs. Moore on previous defeats at the hands of Mortensen-coached Bengals to the Babe, visiting here with an ton, were questoned today in the but fumbled on their 30-yard line all-star American league baseball district attorney's office concern after an exchange of kicks. The team which will play its first ing their knowledge of the traged LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3. - alert Bengals recovered and in game in Tokyo against a Japanese Horace Plumb, 18-year-old

They stopped Plumb surrendered nearly 24

ity and spinners through center. stadium.

TISH EDMUND BADDLEY

Dayson C. Baddley of Phoenix, tist church at Pasadena, yester-Funeral services will be held

their places. Mrs. Laura A. Mc-Clurken of San Diego, is vice president, Mrs. Anna Brown Hail etary, Mrs. Hattie C. Young Los Angeles recording secreand Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Santa Ana, assistant recording cretary, and Mrs. Bertha Brink of Los Angeles, treasurer.

beginning the fourteenth years number of important resolutions today at the inquest for W were passed no endorsements of Pope, 42, Brea oil worker, about the return of prohibition to near Brea. Parachute jumps and airplane ficials, seven contractors have al- the United States. Another resocohol education program both for Pope fell 54 feet from the more children and adults and stressed and said he had the opinion that the only safe safety belt to walk to the other

> were opposed in one resolution General hospital. and another resolution urged all

for approval of the group in th fforts being made by a numb f studios to improve productions, Disapproval of some studios was

the United States. With r. U. were selected at the clos- for American entry into the World the polling places in Orange coun-

The senatorial investigation the munition makers influence in not lawfully registered as er returned as president and all greed and gain, was commended that illegal voting constitutes

their terms of offices. While a was returned by a coroner's jury candidates was made at the con- was fattally injured Wednesday ention. Important resolutions in- when he fell from an oil derrick

side of the derrick. The victim Lotteries in states and cities died Thursday in the Fullerton

The inquest was held at the in Fullerton, who citizens to exercise their privilege McAuley and Suters Funeral home

Close watch will be prolonging wars and distributing it was stated today by Sherif oriminal offense. Jackson sal his staff would be ready to take charge of any situation where their services might be required

Why Does Don Wilkie Despise Work?

Since Mr. Wilkie has shown the true Hollywood attitude toward honest labor, by sneering at Sheriff Logan Jackson's career as a laboring man, would that be because his own record, in which he takes such vocal pride, has never been sullied by a day of toil with his hands?

Mr. Wilkie has claimed to be practically everything that is good. He has never at any time claimed to have done a day's labor. This fact, coupled with his sneers at the man who has labored with this hands, appears to make clear his views of labor and those who work with their hands. If he had considered work worth while, he undoubtedly would have claimed it in his record, which is of the all-inclusive type.

That such an attitude toward honest work may not be appreciated outside of Mr. Wilkie's recent home town, Hollywood, is indicated by the following editorial in the Orange Daily News:

THE PLASTERER

A speaker in behalf of Candidate Wilkie, Hollywood's contribution to the Orange county sheriff race, is quoted in a political advertisement in the Santa Ana Register as follows:

After listing Captain Wilkie's notable achievements in working against omparisons are odious, but contrast this with his opponent's record as a plasterer, a town constable for eight years and four

Since this statement was published as a campaign document, it is fair to assume that it meets with the approval of Candidate Wilkie.

Since when, Captain Wilkie, has it become odious for a man to have been a plasterer, doing honest work with his hands and brain?

It is true that Logan Jackson was a plasterer. It is true that hundreds of homes in Orange county bear evidence of his workmanship. It is true that he was a good plasterer, that he made an honest living in the work. What is there odious, Mr. Wilkie, about being a good honest intelligent workman who succeeds in his business? You have told us a great many glowing things about your own career,

not all of which are borne out by official records. So far as we recall, you have never claimed to have done an honest day's work with your

hands in your entire life. Is this the reason that you seem to have contempt for honest labor? Instead of being ashamed of his experiences as a laboring man, Logan Jackson is proud of it. Is this the difference between two candidates for

If you approve, Captain Wilkie, the statement of your supporter, you are heaping insult on every man in Orange county who works with his hands or who ever has worked with his hands.

If that is your viewpoint, you will find that it is very different from the viewpoint of the people of Orange county. In Hollywood, it may be a disgrace to work with your hands. You will find that in Orange county, the people consider honest work a virtue. Logan Jackson will suffer not at all from the odious comparison which your supporter presents.

You have brought us, Mr. Wilkie, a great many claims regarding your own accomplishments. If we accept them at face value, you are the greatest authority in all the Americas. If you consider, however, that it is a disgrace for an honest man to perform honest labor, you are bringing us a very cheap ideal of manhood.

Logan Jackson is an honest man who did, for many years, perform the hardest kind of manual labor as a plasterer. He is proud of that record. You sneer at him as an ignorant laborer.

You sneer at his record of sheriff, which has been praised by three Orange county grand juries. Of this approval perhaps you have no knowledge, since you arrived in Orange county only the other day. If you have nothing to offer to the people of Orange county but sneers at honest labor and sneers at honest record, it is very probable that the people of Orange county will permit you to return to Hollywood, where men are something besides honest plasterers.

(Orange Daily News, November 2, 1934)

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stunting will be features of the ready secured specifications and lution urged a more intensive al- Vivian Washbon. of the Orange County Democratic program arranged for the occa- plans of the new city hall and it sion, it was announced today by is expected that several public a communication to the Dale Deckert, as master of cere- builders will enter the bidding durnewspaper. The communication monies for the affair, which is ing the next week. screduled for 3 p. m. at Martin's The city council will call for bids on November 19. There is a Troy Colbeck, world's champion strong possibility that the succontractor will be from parachute jumper will make a cessful jump at 2 p. m., an hour before Santa Ana, since six of the sever the arrival of the Biscailuz flight. firms already in the field are from thousands of supporters of Upton After the visiting planes have Santa Ana, and the other from Several Los Angeles con come and gone, Colbeck and one Brea. of his students will make a sen- tractors are believed to be ready sational double jump with para- to submit bids. In addition to the seven sets Stunting by professional and of plans, two more have been student pilots wil lentertain the secured from City Clerk Ed Vege-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

WASHINGTON By Paul Mailon

A yawning silence was the only reaction to recent New Deal pub. GLAVIS SYSTEM licity feelers about a new twelve billion dollar building program.

Roosevelt's advisers who have long sleuths. comment there was that a an interior investigation or oil. ten and twelve billion dollar vis- charge are engineers. The work- SAD lot of people had a lot of eight, that Mr. Roosevelt did not want newsmen. It is quite well known self-liquidating in 120 years, but

You can accept that as fair no- of a tice that these building visions are ment officials on special occasgoing to have to be condensed to sians. They even have carte fore Mr. Roosevelt accepts any self. more of them.

FIGURES

The New Deal press agents naturally assert the PWA was a great To all outward appear ances, Mr. Ickes has allocated all his 3.7 billions and closed up shop. He has figures three yards long indicating that, if all the PWA man-hours were laid end to end. they would extend from here to the Aleutian islands, or perhaps The results, they say, amazing. They are right about that.

You do not need more than two figures to see it. Mr. Ickes has allocated all his 3.7 billions, but only 1.1 billions had been disbursed by the Treasury up to a

few days ago. In other words, more than a year after the whooped-up PWA campaign started, and now that it is all over, and everyone has gone home, the actual money spent is less than one-third of the total appropriation.

The last dollar of it probably will not be put into man-hours of labor until long after the depression is supposed to be over.

Most insiders are beginning to suspect that the public building ory of relief continues to surwive largely for political reasons. The Congressmen like it. They get \$100,000 post offices built in \$10,000 towns. They get dams and reservoirs which flow with local prestige and votes for them. In fact, no politician can afford to be against the idea.

It is readily agreed at the top here that a conservative building program is essential, if only reason that the private building industry is dragging bottom. They justify the PWA on government must come into the party congress, however, and was more is something else again.

building policy-not an emlitical pork barrel, but a systemergency relief measure, or a postized, planned, permanent and in- IRONIES telligent method of handling this phase of government activity.

it has written checks for \$1,767,.ly average disbursements, the of-

They explain the discrepancy between 1.1 and 1.7 billions by tra assessment. saying the Treasury counts the canceled checks while they count checks mailed out. If that is correct, there are about half a bil-Hon dollars in checks (5 months' lication. One was the Exchange's

merely that they have been spending half their money instead of a be swamped with lawsuits.

Even with all the pork offered, fied privately with the cautious have been \$216,000 better off ex- latent enemy. way the PWA has been administered. Some harsh things will be said about Mr. Ickes at the coming Congressional session, The if a crook is there.

not much. Exaggerated curbstone stories have been going around REALISTIC age system Mr. Ickes maintains.

spy system than any government terest in Manchukuo. ever had before. His employes are safety of investments and the department (outside the D of J) reputed to sleep always with pil-



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lows in their mouths for fear of talking in their sleep.

The idea was put out anony- Glavis. The methods are those of been suffering from the building secretly divided into three divisdid not like it very much. The signed to PWA may also work on in the building alliance between

As a rule the PWA agents in for projects which would be ing agents are not ex-detectives, but young lawyers, engineers or to watt 120 years to get out of the on the inside that they have not been above looking into the affairs Congressman or of governewhat substantial realities be- blanche to investigate Ickes him-

All cases, before being present-There is a good reason for that ed to grand juries, are first sent feeling—the expenditure with the the legal division and Glavis. They do not try any of the old prohibition undercover technique. They pay good salaries, \$2800 being the minimum.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

STOCKHOLDERS New York has reason to know that the administration isn't entirely satisfied with big business' contribution to re - employment. Large corporations are feeling quiet but potent pressure to use their accumulated surpluses for GERMANY the rehabilitation of plant and Berlin is increasingly worried troops at the border.

equipment.

persistent threat of a tax on idle have been more inclined to meet not ease the situation, as the Saar idends than by spending money for renovation. This is largely by the hair. The German hot-heads because they fear stockholders ob-jections to such "dissipation" of

have been kept sub rosa to date. that the Jewish boycott must be New direct approach. It doesn't wish to invite fresh charges of coercing started suppressing the activities or intimidating industry and it of the anti-Semitic leader, Streichdoesn't want to publicize a rec- er, publisher of the garish "Jewish covery measure that may come to Ritual Murder" series. Streicher

eight, ten and twelve billions They say that corporate reluctance mendous crowd of functionaries.

little as the general public about on the German church conflict. the Stock Exchange's financial He has allowed Reichsbishop Muelcondition until its long-awaited ler and the paganistic, "racial" The PWA may dispute the fig- statement was published. Wall Nazi churchmen to dismiss the ures cited here. Its books show Street was favorably impressed. Bavarian bishops who refused t A deficit of only \$287,000 under give up preaching the principles occ,000, of which \$1,507,000,000 is the adverse conditions of 1933 is of Christian tolerance and the conditions of 1933 is of Christian to for Federal projects. The month- rated evidence of remarkably canly average disbursements, the of-ficials ay, are now running around strong asset position banished the

But informed circles get a kick a German army to penetrate out of three ironic features of the is the cardinal point of the creed. Holding permanent loss of his the cardinal point of the creed. driving license was sufficient puntil the cardinal point of the creed.

of the deficit. The Exchange would relenting. He has created another have been \$216,000 better off ex- latent enemy. cept for this burst of generosity.

to clarify them further. There is something in that, but of being bounced off the Board.

promise of fat profits has led a group of prominent British finan--headed by Lord Barnby-

will be done through Tokio, The British will work closely chance. with the Japanese-the latter sup- That fills the last chink in plying the authority and the for- France's protective amour. mer the money. The Japanese are line of forts, machine-gun nests eager to cooperate. Members of and hindrances, extending from the the commission have unofficially Dutch border to the Swiss Alps. indicated that some sort of An- is continually fully manned with glo-Japanese treaty is possible, trained soldiers who know every

English industry will concede a victory to the Dominions if Brit- AUSTRIA ain includes Japan as part of the With the Vienna Government dian wood-pulp and Indian cotton. Austro-German conciliation is

been hearing about it are wrong.

There is no boy detective stuff ther Coughlin's reference to annual in the system headed by Louis wages in his latest radio talk. Informed sources believe this will certain of President trained newsmen rather than be part of the administration's been surrering from the bulleting ions, interior, oil enforcement and to battle it to the last ditch. The The White House PWA investigators. Agents as-

sought-after tenant in New York. dumped. A number of buildings in the financial district are trying to land t as a permanent occupant.

The Stock Exchange itself could use tenants in the buildings it owns but sadly enough is disqualified as a landlord. The Commissuch relationship might be misconstrued as favoritism.

SIDELIGHTS

Auto circles expect (Copyright, 1934 McClure Newsp'r Syn.

By Continental Argus

There is also an appeal to many, a bare victory, moral defeat. to the press. self-interest. It's pointed out that The conservative elements in Berthe more men are put to work on lin advise postponement of the FRANCE industrial modernization the less plebiscite at all costs - the noisy federal money will have to be group is getting ready for a putsch future taxes which industry is so against Germany. French supressurpluses. So far corporations French-German agreement would the threat by declaring larger div- MUST vote. On January 13th, the have a way of stampeding Hitler

For months Dr. Schacht has been surplus more than they do the at the Fuehrer to ease up on anti-Semitism. The German economic All negotiations on this subject dictator made it clear to Hitler York understands there are broken to case the intolerable exong time Hitler promised and to sell the idea to the stockhold-goes on. The provinces of Germany, the farmers and smalled urban populations are solidly anti-Semitic. Hitler's tactless handling has Most member houses knew as again thrown a glare of publicity

strong asset position banished the fears of many firms that they might be called upon for an extra assessment.

Dr. Rosenberg and Prof. Bergmann. Christian charity is condemned as a creed of the weak and the down-trodden, brotherly love takes dentally, rests on the teachings of second place to "national honor"

But even if you accept the clear that the Exchange's assets cannot be used for the payment of PWA's own figures, the conclusion cannot be altered. It means the conclusion cannot be altered. It means and seven figures and seven figures and seven figures the conclusion cannot be altered. It means and seven figures of the face of popular opinion. Detachments of Sturm Ableities of the defendant, Superior and are being disposed with violence in the face of popular opinion. No least of the defendant of the face of popular opinion. Superior seven figures are seven for the payment of the face of popular opinion. No least of the defendant of the defendant of the face of popular opinion. Superior seven figures are seven for the payment of the face of popular opinion. No least of the defendant of the face of popular opinion opi ed to make darn sure they wouldn't lung and Schutz Staffel troops to probation.
be swamped with lawsuits. have been gathered from other Pointing out that under the law, Another is that restoration of a provinces and sent to Bavaria to Martinez will never be able to use 10 per cent pay cut to Exchange enforce order. Hitler has dealt his automobile again, without employes in the middle of 1938 his popularity a severe blow, and posting \$5000 bond, Judge Allen ex-

which surronds many items in the Some weeks ago this column S. A. Student On The third is the aura of mystery FRANCE statement. The Exchange declines stated that the French autumn Com- army maneuvers were planned to charge will be made that he has ment runs that if any listed cortained to join in that he never goes around a cortain were so vague as to deporation were so vague as to deporation were without first peeking to see authorities it reports to Exchange Erench generals postulated a Clarater of the line of fortifications against that he never goes around a cortain its reports to Exchange to see authorities it without first peeking to see ner without first pecking to see tails in its reports to Exchange Germany's western Ironder. The Blee, 419 West Nineteenth street man attack against France through a graduate of Santa Ana High Switzerland. The maneuvers were school and now a sophomore at convincing.

> erest in Manchukuc.
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> The Japanese army guarantees Geneva always flew over the only possible military march route in this district and that the whole area had probably been thoroughly photographed. Switzerland with to come to Harbin to look things present state of military prepared-These men are keen to get in on prised attack which would enable the ground floor of public utili-ties — transportation, telegraph, France in an unprotected area electric power, and especially coal and completely upset the system and iron mines. They know manufacturing must wait a while. If Parliament is passing an approinvestigation confirms rosy pros-pects they are prepared to ofter fortification of strategic points large amounts of capital for broad Further grants will be made for scale development. Realism is the modernizing the Swiss army and watchword. Political questions meeting the threat of the highdon't matter because everything speed mobile German columns France isn't leaving anything to

Japan may even be offered a po-sition comparable to that of the attack paralysing the orderly mo

Dominions in the British Empire bilization of the French army is impossible, claims Marshal Petain.

Empire system instead of fighting prohibition of all anti-German Japan is an indispensable material in Austrian papers rumors market for Australian wool, Cana- have been circulating that an British manufacturers must there- der way. Austrian Nazi leaders fore accept Japanese competition have been approached by the surface accept most of the stories you have in these territories—and like it. of solving the problem but results to date are negative. Th New York is stirred up by Fa- Nazis are willing to give up the idea of Anschluss and even dominating the Vienna regime They ask in return "really im portant and influential" posts His forces have been plan to stabilize employment and the government, and promise that heavy industry in particular is set Hitler will be contented with this picious, however, and fears that active Nazis once in the government would be far from "content" The Securities and Exchange unsatisfactory and insiders say that better, so does the world need to-Commission is probably the most he will soon be discredited and day an economic Edison, who can

> and secret state documents to the bers of Fullerton Ebell club. sion cherishes the notion that any mal trial he was sentenced by a on "Oh For an Edison!" New York's most original board- accomplices out of harm's way for held, and Miss Ellen Snebley, acer has been discovered. He's lay- an indefinite period. It seems that companied by her mother at the er has been discovered. He's lay an indefinite person sold to Germany piano, sang two solos, "The Swal- L. I. Chamlee, pastor. 9:30 a. m., chemicals as a hedge against in- a copy of a secret military treaty lows" and a German song. Mrs. Sunday school; classes for all better sales in 1935 than they had teeing against invasion by Jugo- ness meeting.
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> this year. . . Five million more slavia. It contained clauses pro- In discussing the present system, this year. . . Five million more slavia. It contained clauses procars have been scrapped since the cars have been scrapped since the tentative form was to be supplemented by a formal secret the common good. In enlarging on the common good of the common good of the common good. In enlarging on the common good of the common good o treaty that Mussolini threw his

leaders have no doubt the Saar show that only a slight is not known. Not a word is to men to be without employment. government would appreciate con- can be reckoned with. Defeat means too loudly. Anything pertaining to when it fails in distribution and read; an election booth will be

spent for relief—thus reducing the if the Saarlaender should decide M. Barthou and the resignation of the Ministers of Justice and the out the money spent among unem-Interior, Choron and Sarraut, ployed by the federal and state Behind these arguments lurks the by the German press, and a "pop- brings no great change in French and county governments, the merular rising" engineered. Even a domestic and foreign policies. The chant could not exist. It is, he te. On January 13th, the policy. Less brilliant as a diplo-Europe will again hang mat though he is, he is shrewd "On the other hand the economic by McFarlane, A. L. Cook singing talk on "Communism." olicy. Less brilliant as a diplodecessor.

Marchandeau replaces M. Sarraut, who withstood the effects of the ness of the police entrusted with dustry," Dr. Warmer said. bring an effective reform of on matters of constitutional re-

Holding permanent loss of his The Bavarian bishops with all their ishment for Pedro Martinez, of El congregations behind them don't Modena, for drunk-driving, in view Hon dollars in checks (5 months' lication. One was lication of the fact that nobody was injur-disbursements) lying around un-Exchange Commission to make it the authority of Hitler's primate ed by the defendant. Superior

College Glee Club

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- Harry Occidental College qualified for At the same time, Marshal membership in the Occidental Men's Wall Street learns that British At the same time, Marshal membership in the Occidental Men's Capital—regardless of political atcapital—regardless of political atcapital—r It is true has a more extensive titudes—has developed a lively in- Zeppelin" on her summer pleasure Tau Omega fraternity and he is

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News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

FULLERTON, Nov. 3 .- Just as Thomas Edison gathered to himself information and theory and A German Austria is still Hitler's assembled from that ingenious set idea. Ambassador von Papen's power inventions that have efmission in Vienna has been most fected the whole world for the assemble all that is worth while An espionage case in the Chan- in the economic world to show the cellery has died a violent death. way out of the confusion that now commissioner Sonnleithnor, exists throughout the world, Dr. assigned to the secret archives, George A. Warmer of Santa Ana was arrested for selling code keys said yesterday in talking to mem-

German government. Without for- Dr. Warmer brought a message ministerial decree to six months' introduced by Mrs. Albert Launer, the Book of Revelation;" congrearrest. To avoid publicity he will program chairman of the club. not be tried for espionage but Prior to his discussion of the sub- Gibbs; choir and orchestra assist- either will be confined with his four ject, a short business meeting was between Italy and Austria guaran- Floyd Annin presided at the busi-

pact, to be signed by Dollfuss at the common good. In emarging on "March" by Mallard and "Blumeon for pastors are to be made at the topic, he called attention to enstuck," by Caddell; Mrs. Gladys this. It was on the basis of this years there have been 15 major ey will lead singing; 6:30 p. m., Riccione. His murder prevented the fact that during the past 100 Peckham at organ; Stanley Berkworst. He said the system lacks school and young people; 7:30 and at 6 p. m. dinner for pastors Just what Germay intends to dependability when, at the height p. m., special pre-election serv-The pressure is all unofficial but plebiscite. Reports from agents in do with this dangerous weapon of prosperity, it allowed a million ice; sermon by pastor on "With be left at the church office. that it's inspired. They are told majority, if any at all, for the be prodded out of anyone, and by Washington contacts that the return of the Valley to Germany it is unhealthy even to whisper serviceability to the common good gubernatorial candidates will be

structive cooperation along those catastrophe for Nazidom in Ger- the matter is absolutely forbidden permits a condition that fails to the platform; patriotic singing by provide work for men. He declar- congregation; organ number by tion head in Orange county made Voluntary," by Ashford; The change in the French cab- a correct statement recently when inet brought about the death of he said the merchant is also dependent on federal aid, for withnew Foreign Minister, Laval, will said, lacking in serviceability to by common good when such conditions

and able enough to fill Barthou's system should supply every man solo; choir assisting; children's shoes. In the economic field he is who wants to work a job; it should sermon, "Hallowe'en Fun," by pasmore of an expert than his pre-supply means of work wherewith tor; offertory, "Emmaus;" each man can not only earn the Frysinger; duet, selected, by Mr. In the Ministry of the Interior, necessities but also some of the and Mrs. D. H. Goodwin; sermon, the key position of the French cultural needs of life, and should "What About the Movies," by New York understands there are broken to case the intolerable ex-two reasons for Washington's in-two reasons for Washington's in-direct approach. It doesn't wish long time Hiller promised and Stavisky scandal but was forced who invests money in that in-prelude, "Berceuse" by Goddard

the protection of King Alexander article by Frank A. Horne, in Lewis; anthem, "On Life's Highcharge of refrigerator car service way," by choir; offertory. United States, who declared that "It is my present judgment "Following the Unknown;" open if the plan is to succeed. ostentatiously cheered by a treform, and will support him in
ceptance of the spiritual interto take a chance on offending stockholders can only be over- situation. Straight of Straig What they would like to see is stockholders can only be overconservative, long-term governcome by an educational campaign instated.

What they would like to see is stockholders can only be overconservative, long-term governcome by an educational campaign instated. a new basis. Pointies and persua-a more Christian social order of Rehkop, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday

rapid rise and fall of governments, which break the continuity

Mrs. LeRoy Lyon, Mrs. W. A. Ernest Beam; 6:30 p. m., young ments, which break the continuity of French policy and weaken Graham Hodges, Mrs. T. E. Taylor dren's Bible drill; 7:45 p. m., evan-France's prestige abroad as well and Mrs. Sam L. Collins, served tea at a table decorated in fall speaker.

The next meeting is scheduled West Chapman; the Rev. for November 16 at the clubhouse. Tousley Pierce, pastor; 9:45 a. m., It will be a Thanksgiving meeting.

FULLERTON, Nov. 8 .- Young people of the Intermediate, the High School and the Young People's departments of the Fullerhe Rev. L. I. Chamlee and the today by the chariman of Rev. Franklin Minck. brough November and December. program meeting.

JEFFREY

for SUPERVISOR

I support George Jeffery for Supervisor of the Fifth District because I know him to be the best man for the office. An advertisement in a Tustin paper indicates I favor another candidate. This is incorrect. I have never favored the other candidate. I believe the election of George Jeffrey is necessary for our fair and efficient representation. I am going to vote for him and urge my friends to do the same.

J. W. SAUERS.

FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

First Presbyterian church, corner of Malden and Common-wealth; the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; sermon by pastor; 6:15 p. m., school of missions; 7:30 p. m., discussion of propositions on ballot for election

First Baptist church, Pomona at ent: the Rev. C. R. Marsh to address adult department at opening er: young people invited; adult group; pastor.
study of missions; women taught
by Mrs. Charles Christiner; men
Bishop James C. Baker will be

of Spadra and Wilshire; the Rev. by Dr. Sunday school; classes for all Bishop Baker will lead in a tist church, Los Angeles; the Rev. ages; Irwin Chapman, superinstudy in "Exploration Problems" at Fred H. Wight, pastor of Calvary tendent: 10:50 a. m. worship: 10 to 11 a. m. From 11 to 12 a. m. communion and sermon; topic, God and a Rubber Stamp in the The system, he declared, lacks Election Booth;" telegrams from the public, will begin at 7:30 that an unemployed associa- Mrs. Peckham, "America Hymn erty March," by Frysinger and "March Brilliante" by Lowden. First Methodist church, Com-

monwealth at Pomona; the Rev. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worprelude, "Chanson Triste," "Grand Tschaikowsky, and Chorus in E Flat Major," by Hossee to it that a man who invests pastor; postlude, "Grand Chorus his life should have as much to in D" by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epand "A Night Song," by Har-Dr. Warmer quoted from an ris; song service led by Glenn turnette," that before we can have a genuine pastor; organ postlude, "Festival March in F," by Roberts; Mrs. Church of Christ, the Rev. Seth

come by an educational campaign instated, and the original policy sion - not dictatorial methods - justice, and brotherhood, as a pre- school; classes for all ages; 11 a m., worship; preaching and com-Following the talk, the hostesses, munion: sermon by Evangelist gelistic services; Evangelist Beam

Church of the Nazarene, 125 Sunday school; D. Rand Pierce, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Society; 7:30 p. m.. Evangelistic sermon by the

Rev. D. Rand Pierce. Foursquare Gospel church, the Rev. and Mrs. James Chalupnik pastors; 9:30 a. m., prayer meet ing; 9:45 a. m., worship; evangelistic sermon; 6:30 p. m., young people Crusaders meeting; 7:30 p. m. worship.

TO ENTERTAIN GUILD

FULLERTON, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. H. on and Orange Christian church Youde, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Sunday schools are to start a McClure, will entertain the guild contest for attendance gain be- of the Presbyterian church at the inning Sunday, according to an- Youde home at 212 West Brookuncements made today by the dale Monday night at 7:30 o'clock astors of the respective churches, according to announcement made licity, Mrs. A. E. Clark. There The contest is to continue will be a combined business and

CONFERENCE OF BAPTIST BIBLE METHODISTS IS MEETINGS OPEN

FULLERTON, Nov. 8 .- Fullerton munion service; sermon by pas-director of leadership training in the church bringing addresses. subject, "The Divine Restor- the Chicago office, will conduct a music by choir; reception one-day program building conferof members; 6:30 p. m., four Bap- ence, according to announcement tist Young People groups; all of the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman,

taught by H. S. Berkey; 7:30 p. principal speaker, and will lead in Monday; Dr. Harold A. Easton, worship; sermon by pastor; the discussion along with Dr. Forsubject: "Signs and Symbols in syth, is to be open to the public. the Book of Revelation;" congregational singing led by William a service of worship, to be led

Glassell Park Baptist church, Los by Dr. James Geissinger, superintendent of San Diego dis-First Christian church, corner trict, or, if he is unable to attend, of the First Baptist church, Brea, tendent of Los Angeles district.

tendent; 10:50 a. m., worship; 10 to 11 a. m. From 11 to 12 a. m., communion and sermon; topic, Dr. Forsyth will lead in a discussion on "What Can We Do About Reservations for the noon lunch-

the office of the church. In the H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Orange. depressions, with the last the youth groups; intermediate, high The evening meeting, open to

Brotherhood To

FULLERTON, Nov. 3.-Members of the Christian church Brotherhood will welcome their new paschurch Monday night at 6:30 of the State Brotherhood federa-'clock, according to announcement made today. S. Oliver Lingo will be in charge. Irwin Chapman will

Tax Collections Two Days \$3814

ORANGE, Nov. 3 .- The first two these are the facts: collections tax lays of brought in \$3814.05, it was reported today by Miss Myrtle Schaefer, assistant collector. assistant collector. The tax roll governor and totals \$104,677.26. Payments on the totals \$104,677.26. Payments are delinquent (Signed) E. W. PYNE, The tax roll first installments are delinquent on January 20.

Hawes, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday Methodist church is to be host at meetings at the Baptist church C. A. Cuff, superintend- an all day meeting for ministers have been cancelled to make way and laymen of San Diego district for the Prophetic Bible conference, to be conducted each night next Monday, when Dr. H. P. Forsyth, week, with outstanding leaders of

The meetings are scheduled for 7:30 o'clock each evening from November November 5 to Speakers are to be the Rev. C. M Northrup, pastor of the Burbank Baptist church, and Dr. W. W. Catherwood, pastor of the First Baptist church of Riverside, pastor of the South Park Baptist church, Los Angeles, and the Rev.

Angeles, on Tuesday. The Rev. B. H. Blanchar, pastor Leonard Oeschli, superin- and the Rev. Edward A. Earns, pastor of the Lorena Street Bap. Rev. Walter A. Pegg, pastor of the First Baptist church, Huntington Beach; the Rev. Harold L. Proppe, pastor of the Baptist church of Hollywood, and the Rev.

State Federation Director To Talk

FULLERTON, Nov. 3 .- Dr. Aldis Webb, of Long Beach, is to be featured speaker when the Orange County Brotherhood meets at the Fullerton Christian church November 12, at 6:45 p. m., acsord Welcome Pastor | vember 12, at 6:45 p. m., acsording to announcement made today y Lyman Scheel, president.

Plans for the state convention of Federated Brotherhoods to be held in Santa Ana next March will he made. Dr. Webb is a director

Pyne For Merriam

To The Public: Some time ago a news item appeared which would lead one to believe that I might be for Upton Sinclair for governor. It is unnecessary to go into an explanation of that item, only to

say that so far as that being true, I am not for Sinclair. I never have been for Sinclair. I am for Frank F. Merriam for governor and will cast my vote

Laguna Beach

(Political Advertisement)

CHIROPRACTORS TAKE STAND ON BILLS NOS. 9 AND 17

ange County Chiropractors was geon, is entitled to protection held at the Office of Dr. S. J. against the passage of these Frances Monday, Oct. 29th, and the following resolution adopt-

ments made regarding the two Before such could be accomproposed bills; the Chiroprac- plished the State Compensation tic Initiative Amendment No. Law and the Laws regulating 9, and The Naturopathic Ini- State Institutions and Hospitals, tiative Bill No. 17. These state- fore we would be permitted to ments by the proponents of practice thereunder. both measures, view to the Public the more flowery and appealing points of the proposed bills.

We the undersigned Chiropractors of Orange County, feel it is our duty to the Public to County to inform them to vote inform them of some of the a decisive NO against both pit-falls that are so cleverly concealed in both Bills No. 9 these proposed bills the Chiropractic Initiative Amendment No. 9 and the Naturopathic Inand No. 17.

We first wish to state that both the Bills No. 9 and No. 17, are sponsored by disgruntled or unqualified members of the Profession to practice Arts which these bills provide for, and would allow them so to Our present Chiropractic Law gives every sincere Chi-ropractor all the rights, privileges and protection to practice the TRUE PRINCIPLES OF CHIROPRACTIC within the scope of Chiropractic.

Both No. 9 and No. 17, pro-vide for the practice of Obstet-these bills, if passed, are not (managing Child-birth) this point alone should be suf- time, to practice any form of ficient reason why every Citi- Medicine or Surgery, zen of the State of California should VOTE NO, on both propositions. It will make it possible under these Bills, if passagainst illegal operations. It propositions, the Chiropractic ed to give Legal protection will also open the gates of initiative Amendment No. 9, California to 3000 (three thou- and the Naturopathic Initiasand) Drugless Practitioners tive Bill No. 17, on election throughout the United States to day, November 6, 1934. come into California, and practice Medicine and Surgery.

The outgrowth of this would result in another form of Racketeering under the Organization set up, that would be provided for in both of these Bills.

Besides many other legal aspects we feel that the Medical

Dear Sir:-A meeting of Or- Doctor and Physician and Sur-

These Proposed Bills No. 9 and No. 17, DO NOT provide for recognition of the State Owing to the fact, that there | Compensation Act or the rights are many misleading state- to practice under the State In-stitution and Hospital Laws.

RESOLUTION

We the undersigned therefore

of the State of California, and especially those of Orange itiative Bill No. 17, and,

We know that Obstetrics managing Child-birth) is not

a part of the Chiropractic Priniples, and

It is unfair practice toward the Medical profession, and,

The majority of the Licensed Chiropractors of today who will amply qualified at the present

Therefore, we, the undersigned Chiropractors of Orange County, urge and recommend a Vote-NO-on toth of these

Sincerely yours,

Jas. Workman, D. C. Estelle M. Workman, D. C. S. J. Francis, D. C. Drs. Kelsey and Smail C. C. Hatch, D. C. H. M. Carlson, D. G.

CONTINUE CASE SERA OFFICIAL Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns OF YOUTHS IN RESUMES WORK

who gave testimony last week in police court to convict Ray Stapp of selling liquor to minors, were cited into juvenile court yesterday Harrison Lewis, SERA field repreon delinquency charges.

Following a lengthy conference between court and police officials. Imperial the defendants and their parents, the four boys and four girls had their cases continued for six was announced today by Terrance months. During this period, they H. Halloran, director of the Orange and bedding was stressed in a Lovell; sermon by the were ordered by the court not to get into further trouble and not associate with each other. At the end of this term, any who have violated the court's orders will be partments while placed in the juvenile home, it was

trial served as the basis for pre- setup. admitted giving intoxicating liquor federal field representative, as family, too proud to appeal to the "Saviour Again to Thy Dear to the girls while the latter said Los Angeles county SERA director, board for aid, was found to be Name." they drank liquor. Six of the permitted Northrop's early return youths attend the Santa Ana high to San Francisco to personally high school and one boy is employed. Two of the boys are 18 functions. and two are 17, while three girls are 16 years of age and one 18.

The charges against Stapp arose from a liquor party on October 6, prior to which the boys bought liquor from the Independent Ice street, which is licensed by Stapp. He was sentenced to pay a \$30 fine or serve 100 days in jail, and posted a \$300 appeal bond. A written appeal has not yet been filed

with the court. It is expected that Stapp's liquor license will be revoked by the state board of equalization, since uncontradicted testimony was given at his trial that liquor was sold to minors. The city council has sent transcripts of the jury action in convicting Stapp to the

Harmonica Band To Play at Church

those who have been attending the warning was given the boys but sessions, the School of World Friendship at the First Baptist church will offer an interesting program Sunday evening, it wsa announced today.

At the 6 o'clock service a harmonica band from the Tustin elementary school will be the chief attraction. Able teachers are conducting classes for all ages over the elementary grades, it was said. of the service. The theme will be in Santa Ana.

La Habra Youth

Sewell Noble, 14, La Habra, last seen at the Fullerton Union High Set Man's Trial school yesterday, was reported missing today to sheriff's officers The boy may have gone to Barstow with his half sister, Mrs. Ray Smith, it was learned. When last seen, he was wearing a brown ounds and is 5 feet 51/2 inches



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OPEN EVENINGS

Relinquishing his temporary post as special SERA assistant which had required his transfer to San Francisco, Maxwell Harrison Lewis, SERA field representative for Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and counties, has departed from San Francisco for the south to resume his regular duties, it

county SERA project. Lewis had been summoned north to consummate decentralization and the American Legion clubhouse D. Mrs. Clara Haines. Northrop, acting SERA administrator, Testimony given at the original of the Los Angeles county relief needs of many, workers do not "Father of Mercies"

co-ordination of the state ERA without a mattress, she reported a. m., Bible school; William school, one is enrolled in Orange supervise the decentralization and

the state ERA offices in San Francisco on November 5. Batchelder was in Santa Ana for a short time House at Fifteenth and Main yesterday, when he conferred with Director Halloran.

Police have issued a warning to high school and junior college boys that gambling near school premises must stop or arrests

will be made. Many complaints have been received concerning boys shooting dice near school grounds and several youths were surprised yesterday afternoon when police broke up a dice game at the college.

Pension Leader Tells Fund Stand

That he considers the soliciting needed, it was stated. of funds from elderly persons, for services in gathering for them data necessary to applications for At the 7 o'clock service Miss old age pensions, as "legitimate Julia I. Shaff and some of the business," was stated today by J. Japanese from the Japanese church T. Nichols, divisional director of of Los Angeles, will have charge Townsend Old Age Pension clubs

Nichols, referring to recent men "The apanese Speak for Themion of the soliciting in The Regster, reiterated his earlier statenent that neither he nor the Townsend clubs have any connection with the soliciting, which is being done by William L. Good-Reported Missing man, but that he "considers it legitimate business."

suede jacket, white shirt and light set for November 19, when he apcorduroy trousers. He weighs 120
peared yesterday before Superior
Leta Parker and W. C. Lee, "500,"
The S Judge James L. Allen and pleaded Mrs. Diedrich Blankmeyer; pin-

The offense was alleged to have een committed near Talbert the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were attractively appointed and were tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and were served in the dining room where tables were attractively appointed and the dining room where tabl

Court Notes

Ricardo Guzeman, 54, 1119 East econd street, charged by Albino Mathilda Blankmeyer, Mrs. Sher-Leon with disturbing the peace, man Gillogly, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. pleaded not guilty in the Sapta Rowley, Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Mrs. Ana justice court yesterday, waived a jury and had his hearing set Blankmeyer, Mrs. Gwendolyn for November 8 at 9 a. m. Bond Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James was set at \$200, which he has fail- Donegan, Mrs. Roy Pritchard, C.

Ivan Jones, 35, 36 S uth Pixley avenue, Orange, was booked at the ounty jail yesterday to serve a 0 day sentence for intoxication rom Orange.

John Lynn, sentenced to five days in jail for drunkenness from Dance at Orange Union High Anaheim, paid the \$8 balance of school gym; 8 o'clock. his fine and was released yes-

William S. Conner, sentenced to spend weekends in jail for one Ahl, as assistant pastor of St. year on drunken driving charges, John's church; 3 p. was released from the county jail yesterday when his sentence modified by Judge James Allen. is term would have expire on

Woman's club; home of Mrs. Wal-April 9, 1935. ter Kogler; noon. Carl Curtis, of Orange, paid a \$6 speeding fine in police court yes- American Legion clubhouse; 2 p.

ORANGE CHURCHES

Presbyterian church -Orange street at Maple avenue; Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; R. M. Warren, school superintendent; organist - director. Percy Green, 30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. morning worship; quartet, Jesus Saviour,

ORANGE, Nov. 3 .- Need

bags of food were given them.

of the refreshments.

ochle, C. I. Thomas.

attractively appointed and were

Those responsible for the party were Mrs. Joseph Peterson,

president of the circle, Mr. and

Mrs. C. Wesley Kolkhorst, Miss

Prizes were home made cakes.

I. Thomas and Dan Gruwell.

Methodist church; 7 o'clock.

Coming Events

Young people's choir of First

Democratic - Epic club mass

meeting; Intermediate high school;

SUNDAY

MONDAY

Mothers' club; American Legion

Toastmasters section of Orange

Legion auxiliary;

Doncaster, Ray Hill and Frank executive board of Walker Meanthem, "Hark, Hark Wickman; My Soul" (Shelley); soloists ,Mrs. shoes, especially boys' and children's shoes, clothing of all sorts, Mrs. Walter Carl Pister report made at the Orange Com-"Two Commandments Not One" munity Welfare board meeting at 5:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; the high school young peoco-ordination of state ERA de- Friday by the welfare worker, ple's group from the Christian church is providing the program; Mrs. Haines reported that while duet, selected, sung by Mrs. Walter guided the reorganization the SERA takes care of partial Lovell and Vern Estes; anthem, have enough money to provide for sermon by the pastor, "What is against the youths. The four boys Major Ellis O. Braught, former new clothing and bedding. One the Use of a Conscience?"; vesper,

without adequate bedding and a First Baptist church young boy of the family was found avenue at Orange street; the Rev. to be sleeping on a sanitary couch H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 Mrs. Haines reported that dur- Smiley, assistant superintendent; "Christian Growth," Luke ing the month of October 17 new lesson, tuted for Lewis as SERA field garments and 546 used garments 2:42-52, 2 Peter 1:5-8; 11 a. m., representative here, will return to had been received at the store. morning worship, sermon by the Seven comforts and 48 garments pastor; theme, "Abounding Chriswere received through Mrs. Fred tians"; special music by the choir; Alden from the Orange Woman's the Lord's Supper will be obpastor, "Victory and Defeat"; speout, 33 home calls were made, cial music by the choir. The folseven calls were made to collect lowing questions will be discussed garments from homes and one "What does Russia have briefly: drug order was given, according that is needed in America?" chorus will sing the anthem, "What is the greatest need of will Extol Thee," with incident is needed in America?" to the report. The majority of transients applying for food at the store were willing to work "What is the America today? business of the Christian in this for it, said Mrs. Haines, and 139 day of Apostasy?"

Work on the drive for a quota of \$2000 will be postponed until the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. Spoken" (Towner). Mrs. Harold Rev. 9 a. m., divine service in German Kyle will accompany. A baritone Los Angeles, former member, later in the year. Sherman Gillogfor many years that dates of Sunday school and Sanjar Bible campaigns be submitted to the Sunday school and Senior Bible not Always Trace the Way" (Olds). Aulay and a brief talk wos made ly asked that a ruling in existence class; 10:30 a. m., divine service will complete the vocal part of the by the Rev. Percy Clarkson. in English. Monday, Men's club, program. with dinner at 6:30 p. m., the clude "N welfare board for approval, in order to avoid having drives come too close together, be put in efmeeting featuring a lecture on the "Winter" religion of Upton Sinclair. Wed- "Prayer" (Rullak). fect again. The motion was approved and organizations of the nesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies aid; city are to be asked to co-operate It was reported that the Mothers' club of the American Legion Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Doug- m., holy communion, sermon, an- was present and spoke briefly. Marshburn, Sunday school had presented the welfare store las with a comfort and that members superintendent.

are making two more. A pair of 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages; Young People's fellowship. men's shoes size 11 and a pair of morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Building Christian boys' shoes size No. 5 1-2 are Character"; Christian endeavor, 6 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7 p. m. The church orchestra will assist with music. Prayer meeting is held in the church every Wednes-

day at 7 p. m. Christian church-Corner Chapnan avenue and Grand street; the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible study; 10:45 a. morning worship; anthem ORANGE, Nov. 3 .- With an at- "The First Psalm" (Adams); comtendance of 125, the card party munion through the Lord's Supper; given under the auspices of So- solo, Miss Josephine Durgan; sercial circle of Scepter chapter, O. mon, "What God Has Done For E. S., Thursday night was a most Our Lives"; successful event. The sum real- fellowship with intermediates; ized from the affair will be used p. m., Adult Bible forum, Most Common Sin in Orange," led lent fund. Mrs. E. M. Chapman by Walter Enoch; 7 p. m., special had charge of the tables, Mrs. C. Father and Son service; men's In Driving Case Wesley Kolkhorst of the tickets the Deep"; devotions in charge of and Miss Mathilda Blankmeyer the Deep"; devotions in charge of the refreshments. High scores in contract bridge chorus, "Over Yonder"; talk, "The charged with drunk driving, was were made by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Secret Joy of Being the Father of "The Secret Appreciation of a Son for His Dad," by Claire Hahn; male quartet, "Though Your Sins

> and Sons of History." Reserved centered with chrysanthemums. section for men and boys, fathers St. John's Lutheran church-Almond avenue and Center street;

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Sunday after Trinity. ty-third Sunday after Trinity. German service with holy communion and confessional, 9 a. m.; German worship, 9:30 a. m., the Rev. A. C. Bode; English service,

the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. Twen-

11 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl Junior and Senior Bible classes 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a m.; at a special service which is to be held at 3 o'clock the Rev Kenneth L. Ahl will be ordained Me" and installed. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting morial hall; Adult Membership

Junior Walther league. class; 7:30 p. m., meeting of rustees and Senior Walther league club, organized 13 years ago, led usiness meeting and topic study. group singing at the birthday an-Thursday afternoon, Martha held Thursday at the American ociety. Friday, 2-7:30 p. m., an- Legion clubhouse, with all but one Methodist church - South seated at one table.

Orange street; the Rev. James Edwin Dunning, minister. a. m.; R. C. Patton, morning service. 1 a, m., anniversary of Home dent of the organization, was pre-Missionary society. Mrs. George wift Harper, chorister, and Mrs. Raymond N. Warren, pianist, an- E. Bolinger, tenth president Prelude. 'Andante" (Haydn); anthem, "Ye That Stand in the House" (Spinney); offertory, "Gavotte" (Gluckpostlude, "Chanson (Tschalkowsky). High School Epworth league, 6 p. m. in the church parlor; Young People's league in Epworth hall; class Garments given out totaled served; 6 p. m., Intermediates, meeting for adults, Intermediate Seventeen grocery orders given out totaled young people and adults; 7 p. m., building; L. C. Dotson, leader. At evening worship, sermon by the evening worship Dr. Dunning will continue his expository study of the gospel according to Mark, on "Jesus and Current Events." The Young People's solo by Howard Davis. Jerome, Mario Mercurio, Immanuel Lutheran church-East Kyle and Ray Childs, will sing Dr. Arthur J. Nies, Otto Powell and Chapman avenue at Pine street; "Glorious Things of Thee Are J. T. McInnis. A letter from the the past several years. Born in First Christian church

> Trinity Episcopal church, corner 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship dinner. the Rev. J. A. Shirley, rector. presented to C. H. Robinson by El Modena Friends church—The 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. Ray Stull. Leon O. Whitesell and Mrs. Libby Gunyon, of Montthem, and the reading of names

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 3 .- R. C. Grimes

covered dish luncheon at the study Friday evening at 7:30 member of the First Presbyterian nurch with Bible study in the o'clock

ORANGE, Nov. presidents spoke briefly and former song leaders of the Orange Rotary niversary of the Orange Rotary of the 13 presidents present and

C. H. Robinson, president, pre

Church sided and the program included humorous talks by each president. Frank Drumm, first presisented with the gavel and he told of the formation of the club. serve, was unable to be present President's served as follows: Judge Frank C. Drumm, Frank Henderson, Stanley Mansur, W. Hart, Dr. C. S. Parker, Watson, Fred Alden, V. D. John-J. C. Crawford, E. E Bolinger, Roy Willias and Dona Smiley. A tribute to the following members who have passed on: Charles Weaver, George C. Woods, L. D. Palmer, E. B. Collier, C. W. Meadows, George Beckman, Neely, Lucien Flippen and J. Former song leaders participat-

"I ing in the program were Frank Harold new members, Thomas Douglass, The piano selections in-Earl Morrow, instrumental in

"Nocturne" (John Field), the organization of the club, gave H. Stinson, of Orange; two sons, (MacDowell), and a short talk. The speakers' table was centered with rare pink and blue water lilies and a bouquet of A meeting of the Fullerton, Ana-

Church school, of departed members; 6 p. m., heim and Orange Rotary clubs was of the C. W. Coffey funeral announced for Monday at 12:30 tablishment and the time will be p. m. at the Elks clubhouse in announced on receipt Herbert Walton, will be present on one of the cruisers now return-This meeting will not take the ing from the eastern coast. of Los Angeles was a recent visit- place of the regular club meeting, it was anounced. Harry Gail George Parsons, of Long Beach, was appointed to head a commitvas a business visitor in Orange tee to secure cars to get out the

> the First Baptist church will afternoon and the young people are the post necessary. He was meet at 10 a. m. Thursday for a to meet with the pastor in the

Spear To Talk On FATHERS. Doubting Thomas'

f lectures in the Woman's clubhouse Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The subject will be "The Ten Brothers of Doubting Thomas." The evangelist illustrates each lecture with pictures and also places scripture selections and statements of facts The Fullerton-Anaheim Male chorus under the direction of Dr. C. O. Patterson will render a program of selected

Spear's next lecture will be on Wednesday on "Will the Present Between Capital and Struggle Labor Be Settled by Ballots or Thursday he will talk Bullets?" "Five Hundred Years Prophecy Fulfilled in 24 Hours"; "Up in Smoke, Out in Friday. and Down in Ashes" Saturday, "Why Did

with incidental Hailman and Dr. B. E. Garrison, ler, 75, resident of the city for the A male of Riverside. Stanley Mansur past 31 years, passed away at his Howard presided at the induction of four home, 444 North Orange street, Riverside. Stanley Mansur past 31 years, passed away at his last night following a heart attack. He had been in ill health for Earle Pierce Cochrane, of Henry county, Ohio, Mr. Durler was came to Orange in 1903 from Lake byterian church tomorrow night Odesso, Mich.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Edward G. Stinson and Mrs. John Ogden Durler, of Oregon; four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Hily Kitzmiller, of Adrian, Mich.,

Funeral services are in charge The district governor, Ogden Durler, who is an engineer

Mr. Durler had been active in the community civic life during his residence here. He served as resident o fthe Men's Commun Bible class for many years until il health made his resignation from

subject, "Fathers and Sons on the Trail of Life," Frank Gates secretary of the Whittier Y. M. dress at the annual father and son dinner at the First Christian church Friday night.

Tricks and other feats of magic were performed by Kellar Watson after which Nelson Kogler, accompanied at the piano by his nother, Mrs. Walter Kogler sang. Caroline" and "It Is a Gypsy." The Rev. Franklin Minck pres sided as toastmaster for the eveing. Special recognition was paid father present with his son; who has four sons, 20

The dinner was prepared by the Ladies' Aid society of the church under the direction of Mrs. Edd

randchildren; and George Mc-

Young People To Present Program

ORANGE. Nov. 3 .- The high school young people's group of the vide a program at the First Presfor the Christian Endeavor Alice Durler: two daughters, Mrs. play a piona solo. A debate will e held on "Resolved, that Chris Dick Wickman will play a piano solo. A debate will tian ideals can be more easily lead the song service.

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The Houston entry seemed that All-America. unimportant after dropping eight "Twe watched Wallace and Mc-

smashing victories over Loyola, the Southwest Conference. of New Orleans, Purdue, Southern "Check back to Rice's games with ference, with Texas A. & I., Ar-kansas, Texas A. & M., Texas Christian and Baylor yet to be Phristian and Baylor yet to be tackled in the completion of its ustomary arduous 11-game string.

me that if I could see the fresh- the plums, 20-to-9, men who are coming up I'd agree

Michigan State, and Jimmy Phelan, of Washington, in 1916, left his former assistant, Jimmy Kitts, kicked the extra point." well equipped with material when he left Rice for Auburn and plenty

A big eastern or middle western traction by putting Rice on its ing Pasadena Rose Bowl reserva- ets off his star quarterback, Dean

program for 1935. Of course, the school doing so Anderson. might take a pasting, but a squad loses little prestige in being topped Jan. 1, 1935, Andy? by an outstanding outfit. However, of their own circuit.

Anderson advises me not to over-Jook Wallace, who mails from regarded out there in the golden Eagle Lake, Tex., and McCauley, guich.

finish the season undefeated.

Michigan, Oct. 6.

Reynolds, Flint, Michigan, quarter-

back; Kurt Warmbein,

Kamtramck, Mich.

Rice Institute wasn't listed on who registers from Hubbard, which schedules published throughout the is where Tris Speaker came from east and middle west this fall. when it is time to name the NEA

of eleven games in 1933 — to Cauley all season," says my star Lousiana State, Southern Metholist, Creighton, Texas, Santa Clara, can pick 'em up and set 'em down. Texas A. & M., Texas Christian, Wallace is a real ball carrier—one of those who have jackrabbit blood But that hasn't kept Rice from in their veins and are as smart as compiling one of the finest rec- a fox. McCauley is without quesords of the season to date, with tion the brightest field general in

Methodist, Creighton, and Texas, Loyola, L.S.U., Purdue, and S. and a 9-9 tie with Louisiana State. M. U. Then, just to top it off, read Right now, Rice looks like the the account of the Creighton concampion of the Southwest Con- test, and how Wallace and Mc-

WHY NOT JAN. 1, 1935? Anderson knows that I'm too Huntington Beach.

And that isn't all, for Rice loses lazy to do all that checking back. only two athletes, and Willie Wal- but I did look up the report of lace and Johnny McCauley, its the Rice-Texas game of Oct. 37, favorite to win the Orange Counbackfield stars, return in 1935. When the Owls registered two ty league's 1934 football cham-Moreover, Andy Anderson, sports touchdowns in the last four min- pionship, comparative scores giveditor of The Houston Press, tells utes to come from behind and cop ing Coach Dick Glover's team a ne plums, 20-to-9, decided edge over Bill Cole's Tus-"Rice took the lead when Fouke tin Farmers with whom the Col-

that Rice should be a really great shot a sensational pass to Smith, onists are still tied in percentage. who raced 45 yards for a touch- Both Anaheim and Tustin won down," it reads. "Texas started an their fifth straight games Friday, aerial attack in an effort to regain but Tustin spent an awful after-Jack Meagher, a Notre Dame the upper hand, and Fouke went noon at Placentia before nosing teammate of Charley Bachman, of high in the air to intercept Had- out Valencia, baby member of the lock's pass, and traveled 30 yards Orange County league, by a score for another touchdown. Atkins of 13-6. Anaheim, which overwhelmed Valencia last week, 40-0,

No mention of either Jackrab- rolled up a 32-0 victory at Garbit Wallace or McCauley and his den Grove yesterday. tactical brain.

"Some Houston citizens already pected power against Tustin, and have gone to the extreme of mak- Coach Cole had to take the blanktions for Jan. 1, 1935," concludes Francis, to pull out the decision.

With a team like that, why not touchdown that was disallowed

Columbia has been after what the Blue and Gray did Princeton isn't expected to go to Purdue, Southern Methodist and The Big Ten still has its thumb Texas this autumn, I'm afraid that down. Not all of the few unthe Owls will experience difficulty beaten institutions will accept the and threatened to store again obtaining good games outside invitation. Others of them will the last few minutes. not be acceptable.

And southern teams are highly

Fourth Quarter Pass Wins For Gaels, 9-6

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

Anaheim today became a heavy

Valencia showed entirely unex-

Even so, Valencia made a second

The Placentia team got

jump on the Farmers right off the

Valencia completed a 48-yard

pass to a "hideout" end and had

omplete over the goal but Re-

loose for a 65-yard touchdown run-

was called back because the Tus-

drive that netted a touchdown

Scoring in the fourth quarter,

ESPINOSA, PENA DRAW

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-

FOOTBALL

HIGH SCHOOLS

Beverly Hills, 33; Los Angeles, 6, Jefferson, 25; Fremont, 0. Venice, 6; Hamilton, 0. Polytechnic, 6; Washington, 0. Polytechnic, 6; Washington, 0.

londo Beach, 13; Santa Monica, lewood. 41; Compton, 0. son, 7; San Pedro, 0. tth Gate, 6; Banning, 0. dan, 20; Bell, 7. rance, 13; Narbonne, 0. gle Rock, 20; Canoga Park, 0. tth Pasadena, 21; Whittier, 7. over, 21; Fullerton, 6.

La Jolla, 6; Oceanside, 0. Coronado, 8; Point Loma, 7.

Fullerton, 6.
39: Monrovia, 0.
Riverside, 0.
San Bernardino, 0.
3; Montebello, 0.

Puente, 0. Sweetwater, 7.

After receiving the kickoff,

(UP)-Forward passes pitched in Horse) Mattos, new gridiron hero of St. Mary's college, sent Washington State college crashing to a 9-6 defeat at the hands of the galloping Gaels yesterday. touchdown.

It was Washington State's second defeat and a disappointing home-coming for Coach "Babe" Hollingbery, who learned his football on San Francisco sandlots.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (UP) -is most prominently mentioned as those meetings." successor to John A. Heydler, who resigned yesterday as president.

In New York baseball circles the general opinion is that Frick, a well known sports writer, will be appointed unless the club owners decide to obtain a "big name" man at their special meeting called for next Thursday in New

Heydler, president since 1918 and connected with the league for the past 40 years, resigned because His resignation will take effect Dec. 11.

quarter. A forward pass was LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- With eree Merrill Gregory called the the Trojans seeking their third play back because the passer was straight Southern division Pacific close to the scrimmage-line. conference championship, in the S. C. gymnasium under the Adkinson, county superintendent of league hurler. Early in the second period, however, Halfback Bob Smith got direction of Assistant Coach For- schools, and A. J. (Bill) Cook, Sandates are expected to respond to been secured as speakers for the as Shimer, shortstop; Schuchardt, call for the opening workout.

Head haskethall Coach Sam Barry, now assisting with the Trojan football squad, will take over the football team, coached by "Red" mers' lineup and he engineered a varsity cage practice Dec. 1, at Guyer, will play the San Juan which time Twogood will turn his Capistrano Cougars, coached by Francis passed to attention to directing the fresh-

Eight prominent members of last year's Trojan court squad. four consecutive victories over Finster vs. Bishop; West vs. Ker- study, sparked a long Tustin drive three of them regulars, will be prominent gridiron elevens of the nehan; Women's singles -- Miss for a touchdown in the third quar- back with the Southern Californians. Captain Sax Elliott at for-In the remaining encounters, Miss Heath vs. Miss Arth; Men's 6 edge. But Francis came back ward and Julius Bescos, All-Coast quintet. Returning regulars who will report are Ernie Holbrook, forward; Lee Guttero, center, and

(13) Tustin Joe Kelly, guard. LTR. Stanley Bob Muth and Nate Halpern,
LTR. Benson forwards; Jack Hupp, center, and "Hop" Findlay, guard, are other of the gridiron season Dec. 8. Browning and Kelly are co-cap-

Besides the varsity veterans, the Revealing the power of a cham- Trojan basketball squad will reoion, Anaheim ran roughshod over ceive some fine material from the Garden Grove for a 32-0 victory frosh and Spartan groups of last t Garden Grove yesterday, Wally season. Wayne Garrison and Don Fee ran 40 yards for a touch-lown in the first play after the center, and Jack Thorpe, guard, cickoff after intercepting an Ar- will report from the freshman gonaut pass, and scored again later team, while Max Belko, guard, will in the quarter. Larson, Deason join the squad at the close of the and Peters contributed touch-downs later in the contest.

Leading Spartan candidates are expected to be Benson Howell

ball-packer, made the touchdown. featherweights, fought a brisk 10-

AUGA CALIENTE, Nov. 3 .- (UP) --Turning in an 84 on her final round, Mrs. Lillian K. Zech of Chicago stroked her way to the fourth annual Agua Cailente wo-men's golf championship yesterday well ahead of the field.

Her 165 total placed her five strokes ahead of her nearest rival, Miss Lucille Robinson of Loyola, 38; Rediands, 12. U. C. L. A. frosh, 6; Urban, 0. Riverside J. C., 6; Fullerton J. C., 0. Long Beach J. C., 6; Ventura J. C., ed in third place with 171. Des Moines, Ia., the favorite. Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles trail-

Sioux Cinch Grid

astin, 13; Valencia, 6,
naheim, 22; Garden Grove, 0,
range, 7; Newport Harbor, 0,
oover (Glendale), 21; Fullerton, 6,
ong Beach, 26; Pasadena 0,
ollywood, 7; Fairfax, 0,
anual Arts, 14; Huntington Battling the Mohawks to scoreless tie, the Sioux were crowned first-half champions of ntramural footbal at Frances Willard junior high school yes-terday. The Sioux flashed great ett. 34: Belmont, 0. b. 21: Marshall, 0. in, 6; Garfield, 0. 23: Oxnard, 6. b Beach, 13; Santa Monica, 0. od. 41; Compton, 0. defensive strength in preventing the Mohawks from scoring from the 1-foot line. Barry and Mair of the Sioux and Hood of the

(0) Mohawks Blee Q Rash
Linger LH Yamada
Barry RH Clark
Lentz F Hood

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-The

to make his 1935 outfit a cham- Ross.

the club.

Pepper and the others.

like those, and I expect to get pion forever. some at the annual minor leagues meeting at Louisville. We anticipate adding several rookies to the Hornsby revealed he had con-

ferred without success, with Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, and officials of the Cleveland club. for the National baseball league, by explained, "so nothing came of

Asked specifically possibility of Oscar Melillo, second baseman, or George Blae-



fered for a trade, Hornsby said: "The Browns will be on the open market. If a trade involving those two players can be engineered to benefit the Browns, they'll go, He said those who were certain of jobs with the Browns next year are Grover Hartley and Charles

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3.-Ray rest Twogood. Thirty-five candi- ta Ana junior college coach, have dedication of the high school athletic field here next Thursday. Laguna Beach high school's

Stan Gould, at 3 o'clock following the ceremonies. The county during intermissions, and also will Grove's diamond at 2:30 Sunday. street grounds at 2:15. Their startlead a parade from the intersec- Garden Grove now holds second ing lineup will include Maldonado, tion of Broadway and Coast boulevard at 2:30.

erected, and a public address sys- son, 1b; Dungan, 2b; ... Dungan, reso, sf. Manzon, Dominguez and Redlands university here

JACKSON FLOP IN "BIG TIME" Los Angeles Ring Star Takes Licking at Garden

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Madison Falco wouldn't go the route. Garden, that delightful variety hall on Eighth avenue but he took six rounds to three of the St. Louis which sponsors cat shows, Tam- for Jackson and made the "Second Strub, sub end, made the winning Browns is on the block for sale or many rallies, rodeos, symphony Joe Gans" look like a second-rater trade if negotiations, will improve concerts and circuses, threw open from the kerosene circuit. he club.

Its doors to la boxe last night in Jackson, who came here with a record of 38 knockouts in 68 Hornsby, manager, who is seeking Lightweight Champion Barney fights, didn't land a damaging

> are depending on our younger paying customers walked out into caution and waded in. talent—Alan Strange, Harland the night convinced that if the Clift, "Buck" Newsom and Ray young gentlemen placed on exhibit proved himself to be a stoutwere the only menaces to the 135- hearted little gamester who likes

Al Roth of New York, and Eddie slapped Klick a thousand times, Ana at Redlands. Cool of Philly; Young Peter Jack- But his licks lacked authority. director of publicity than they had to offer," Hornsof Chicago and Frankie Klick of Cool, the San Francisco. They were all had better

> night, Ross could take them all. The most severe disappointment three paces. was the colored chap, Young Peter My guess is that Ross will have Jackson. Hailed by western critics to again turn to Tony the can-can as the greatest Negro lightweight for a fight. Canzoneri is over the

Frank Gabler, Westminster's club-

men engage a powerful aggrega-

tion from the Hollywood Baseball

School at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow at

Manager Leavitt Daley express-

pitching against Pasadena Sport-

land last Sunday, when Westmin-

ster dropped a close 7-5 decision

to Archie Campbell, veteran Coast

Probable batting order of the

Westminster nine was announced

Carson, left field; Frank Gabler,

pitcher; Leavitt Daley, third base;

Huarte, second; Ed Daley, right

Garden Grove Broncos and New

port Beach mix in a Long Beach

field; and Ferrell, catcher.

satisfaction with Gabler's

FOUR GAMES TOMORROW ON

COUNTY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Bloun, rf.

Pinning their hopes on Pitcher cf; Clark, rf; and McDonald p.

I favorite. Some of the wagering boys were offering 2 to 1 that Falco not only went the route

blow in the ten rounds. And he pionship contender.

"We hope to climb high next year," Hornsby said today, "We lost those occasions when Falco, weary arm, 11,551 of boos from the gallery, abandoned

"We want some more players pound title, Ross would be cham- to get in close and maul. If the

Cool, the pride of Philadelphia, remain there. He very earnest and willing, but that whipped Roth, but was highly unabout let them out. On a good impressive. Given a blackjack, he couldn't knock Skippy's hat off at

since Joe Gans, Peter went into hill, and can't lick Barney, but he the ring against Falco a 5 to 1 can make it close.

The Los Angeles Colored Giants,

Gunther, If; Arrouss, 1b; and

gregation plays its first game in

the Bay District Winter league

tomorrow. The Bernals oppose the

Perfection Bread team on Santa

previous campaign, Santa Country club's women's golf team inaugurates its season in the Eastern division inter-club matches Monday. The defending champion Mound tain Meadows group of Pomona, which last spring finished only 8 1-2 points ahead of Santa Ana

for the opening contests. Other Santa Ana matches under Starting with a pair of ambitious brother Klick probably wouldn't a new home-and-home arrangeyoung gentlemen named Leonardo have been around for the finish, ment follows: Nov. 19-Santa Ana Del Genio and Charley Badami, for he was so tired in the tenth at Victoria; Dec. 17-Redlands at

Promoter Jimmy Johnston ran out heat that his legs were buckling. Santa Ana; Jan. 14-Santa Ana at what he considered the cream of Dublinsky was just a busy-body, Mountain Meadows; Jan. 28-Victhe lightweight class. There was without a punch. He cuffed and toria at Santa Ana; Feb. 18-Santa The Hacienda, Palos Verdes, Rio

son of California and Tony Falco Ross would undoubtedly lay him Hondo and Virginia clubs are to constitute a different division this year, the champion taking on the winner of the Eastern sector in & post-season playoff series.

Santa Ana's lineup is believed to be the strongest that ever repa resented the home club. Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. L. H. Robinson will play No. 1. Miss Lolita Mead, new holder of the course record, and Mrs. C. V. Doty will be No. 2. Mrs. Gordon Talbert and Mrs. B. W. McClure is the No. 3 combination. Mrs. L. L. Bushard and Mrs. Don Andrews are No. 4, and Mrs. Harry Bakre and Mrs. Hugh Shields No. Miss Lu Pomeroy and Mrs. Osman Pixley will be substitutes.

Fall championships will be sectled at the Willowick club Sunday when finalists in four flights colprominent in independent baseball, lide in 36-hole matches.

again visit Orange county for a Ed Harrison and Dwight Ainsgame with Brea's Golden Glow club worth meet in the championship flight: Dewey Davis and at the Olive park at 2 o'clock to- Kauffman mix in the first flight morrow afternoon. Jack Ryan will Consolation matches couple R. W. pitch for Brea, with Cullen catch- Lemcke and his brother, Carlf ing. The lineup includes Thompson George Walker and Charles Wolat short; Dehart, of; Griffith, 3b; laston,

Mixed foursomes are scheduled at the country club Sunday, be-Santa Ana's Bernal market ag- ginning at 1 p. m. Entrants will pick their own partners but draw for foursomes.

Women's medal play winnerst Mrs. J. L. McFadden, 85-7-78, first; Mrs. Don Andrews, 95-16-79; Miss Lu Pomeroy, 96-17-79, and Mrs. Osman Pixley, 96-17-79, tied

LOYOLA TRIMS REDLANDS LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-

Checkmated the first quarter, Loyola broke lose in the second half schedule. The batting order of cedo, 2b; Munoz, 3b; Laguan, ss; period to start a scoring drive that Bleachers seating 200 will be the Broncos; Salisbury c; John- Cabrera, lf; Villa, cf; and Guer- ended in a smashing victory over night, 38 to 12.

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PASADENA, No. 3 .- Smashing over for a touchdown shortly after the first period started, and then springing McGowan in the clear Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of

gridders wound up by drubbing Ramblers, 6-0. their traditional rivals, Pasadena, by a 26-6 score.

It was the Jackrabbits' third

Wally Foster, sub halfback, made the score in the third period in concluding a 33-yard march. by a 26-6 score.

straight victory in Coast league competition.

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touchdown in the second quarter, football victory of the year last f the powerful Long Beach Poly night by defeating the California

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-The University of Southern California Spartans passed and bucked their way to a 25 to 0 victory over the San Diego Marines football team here last night,

3.—(UP)—The surging Spartans of trips tomorrow, continuing a quest Tustin apparently tied it on an-EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. Michigan State college, eyeing a for the Southern California inter- other long run, a 45-yard spring National championship club championship at Redlands. and the chance of playing in a Matches will be played on the tin backfield was in motion. Fran-Rose Bowl classic, today pointed for the last half of its formidable nine-game schedule determined to club, beginning at 10 a. m.

Unsnug in previous years, the the following lineup: Men's sin- Richards for the extra point, and men. State gridders are glorying in the gles-Wetherell vs. Miller; Davis then returned to the bench. National spotlight this year after vs. Pratt; Peacock vs. Ritchey; George Sneed, Francis' under-Charley Bachman's eleven meets doubles-White and Ranney vs. into the game in the dying momtough assignments but hope to Dartford and Dorn; Cress and ents when Valencia's desperate keep its perfect record unmarred. Rippey vs. Gay and Moore; Moore aerial attack began moving toward

In Michigan State's climb to ing its division with 16 points, P. fame four Spartan gridders have established themselves as of potential All-American calibre. Pugs.

Tustin substitutes: Thompson, Mera, Francis, Bristow, Ulrich, Miles, Holmes, Burns.

P. JonesF.... Skidmore Brown tains.

tential All-American calibre-Russ galloper from St. Joseph, Mich., Sid Wagner, Lansing, Mich., NEW TRACK OPENING guard; and Ed Klewicki, and,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .-UP)-The brave and the fair of fer horse racing to football--gath-ered at Bay Meadows today for Harbor, 7-0, at Newport Heights. the elaborate debut of William P. Oliver McCarter, Orange's ace Kyne's new turf venture.

FULLERTON, Nov. 3.—Revertng to an early season evil, the handle an opening day's crowd of Fullerton high school Indians 30,000 persons, despite a rival atfumbled away a chance at the traction at Berkeley, where the

Herbert Hoover to cash in on their Made possible by a recent vote round draw at the Legion stadium Fullerton fumbled eight times.

Alert Hoover ball hawks capitalized on each one of these fumbles after kicking to the Fullerton

Alert Hoover ball hawks capitalized pari-mutuel betting, Bay Meadows opened its doors to followers of the ponies.

It provided a picturesque oval

from San Francisco, the dead cen-

PASADENA HI, 26 6 Stagg's Squad In First Win of Year

STOCKTON, Nov. 3. - (UP) for a 81-yard ramble to another Pacific Tigers won their first Wally Foster, sub halfback, made

Spartans Bag 25-0

Santa Ana's tennis forces make the first of three successive road courts of the Redlands Country cis was then inserted in the Far-

game with Texas A. & M. Dec. 8.
State jumped into national prominence overnight following its 16 to 0 victory over the University of The Santa have had one bye. B.

The Santa Ana "B" team, lead-

30,000 GATHER FOR

Foothill league title at Giendale undefeated Santa Clara football Gene Espinosa and Johnny Pena yesterday when they permitted team met California.

"coffin corner" to run over their near San Mateo, some 20 miles

ter of a sporting population. The DING BEACH BURIES propiretors of Bay Meadows claim it will not suffer by comparison with any racing plant in the na-

Win Over Marines

Title At Willard

The lineups:
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Mair LT
Ward LG

CHAIRMAN FOR School Students Guests At Par

and rider section of the Armistice members, Nellis Voglezang, Robert day parade and of the horse show to be held en the afternoon of Armistice day at the baseball park.

Horsemen from all sections of bur Fox, Laddie Letson, Robert bur Fox, Laddie Letson, Robert

Parade judges will be D. E. Huff, rancher, and Mr. Gordon, rancher of Anaheim. The judges for the contests at the ball park will be announced later. The ball park program will include various contests for horses and riders.

In the Armistice day parade the prizes for finest silver mounted outfits, finest plain outfits, finest plain outfits and matched pairs and best mounts. It is expected there will be several hundred horses here.

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 3 .- At Legion auxiliary held in ity entertainment and record attendance.

President, Mrs. Anna McConnell,

Nice Mand Poblation of quality entertainment and record attendance.

Miss. Mand Poblation announced her committees for the of the oranization, announced that

Mrs. Mae Hall and Mrs. Olive Estep; Americanism, national defense and legislation, Mrs. Gladys Hazel Gowan were named to serve poppy sales, Mrs. on a nominating committee.

poppy sales, Mrs. Mae Indicative of a growing interest

auxiliary will be held November space of the spacious sun room, 15, with Mrs. Mae McConnell and capable of seating 300 people. refreshment committee. On De-listen to the numbers from the cember 6 Mrs. Abbie Fritcher and loggia adjoining the sun room. Mrs. Olive Estep will be in charge. Mas Helen Haywood, program A report of the 21st district chairman, introduced the artists.

nouncement was made of county ian and Spanish.

party at the Dotson home Thursday evening, outdoor games being the diversion of the evening. Prizes party at the Dotson home Thurswent to Irma Dotson, Patricia Holly, Robert Ross and Joe Clancy.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 8. Bailey and son, Miss Robinson, -W. H. (Bill) Jones has been Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Holly and

California are invited to enter the parade and the program at the ball park later. Prizes will include Phyllis Troop, Patricia, Maurice ribbons for the parader winners and cash prizes will be paid in the and Jackie Dotson.

meeting of the Laguna Beach Munight at the sun room of Hotel ter," Laguna, was a distinct success ican Legion auxiliary held in both from the standpoint of qual-

Rehabilitation and co-operative the annual meeting of the club will be held on the evening of December, Mrs. Lillian Thorpe, chair-Gladys Liebermann, an election of officers for the

McConnell; sick and flowers, Mrs.

Mae Hall; community service and packed audience that long before Dealers," Thompson, and "The disaster, Mrs. Agnes McCullough, the opening of the program filled The third card party of the every inch of available seating Gladys Liebermann on the Many late arrixals were forced to

council meeting at Anaheim No- Tetley-Kardos' contribution to Lofting; "Lige Story of a Monkey," The central committee is comthe program included numbers of Chapin, Debussy. Irland, Town Chapin, Debussy. Irland, Town Chapin, Debussy. Irland, Town Chapin, Debussy. Irland, Town Chapin, Debussy. The Control of Chapin

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 3.—Mrs. E. Dotson and Mrs. E. A. Holly entertained members of the seventh

today by Miss Sarah Conant, li- erty and her pupils, Miss Bar- program November Betty brarian.

Chase: Horse," The Westwood Mystery," Fielding; "Ridgeways," Fox; "Four Generaions," Jacob; "Company Parade," ameson; "Long Remember," Kan-"The Matilda Hunter Murder," Keeler; "Valcour Meets Murier," King: "All's Fair," Landau; Retreat From Glory," Lockhart; isiness Hours," McGraw; "Once Wilderness," Pond; stride." Purtscher; Cast and West," Rohmer; "The Tolks," Suckow: "The Green Thicket World." Vines; "American

Adult fiction numbers added to the library recently are "Bad Girl," "Conqueror," Atherton; Delmar: "East Wind; West Wind," Buck; With two outstanding artists, Ra- "Striplings," Hooke; "The Turn of mon Yaqua, tenor, and Richard the Screw," James; "Let the Hur-Tetley-Kardos, pianist, one the ricane Roar," Lane; "Easy Street," program, the regular monthly Payne; "The Album," Rinehart; "Girls at His Billet," Buck; "The sic Lovers' club, held Thursday Seahawk," Sabatini; "Dark Hes-Sedgwick; and "Captain Nicholas," Walpole.

Secret Service Agent," Wilkie.

Some of the adult non-fiction "Tammany mittee met Thursday at the cham- be used as the SERA carpenters volumes are "The Christian-Jewish Werner; "The Way of All ber of commerce offices to out- have completed the construction Tragedy," Moehlman; Hall," Women," Harding: "The Sacred line plans for the organization of Symbols of Mu," Churchward; a large five-fold group to carry mites and Termite Control," Kof- on the woman's activities. 'Modern Aquarium," Innes; "Ter-"Southern California Garden- Plans were laid to organiz: five oid; ing," Trask; "The Passion Play of branch groups of the women's Oberammergau," Streatfield; "Box committee, from Balboa, Newport. Sarrett; "Barretts of Wimpole Street," Besier; "To the McConnell; sick and flowers, Mrs. here in things musical was the "Alaska" Grandow," Kluckholm; "The New

Roosevelt Revolution," Lindley. Junior books include "Judy in apeakers to address all women's Emergency Educational program. Constantinople," Acheson; "Fat organizations in the beach area In addition to furnishing this Constantinople," Camel of Bagdad," Dombrowski; during the week and the presenta-"Little Stories of Germany," and "Greylight," Greene; "A Norweg- dents. outlining the benefits of paid by the federal government. costume sang,

meeting held in Reducing was laquas numbers included songs given by Mrs. Lillian Thorpe. An- in English. French, German, Ital-LeFevre; "Voyages of Dr. Dolittle," getherings throughout the area. Hear Kenny speak over KREG Strauss and other well known Ross, and "'Pop' Warner's Book boa, and Mrs. Alfred Smith, New-

Chool Students Guests At Party CEANVIEW, Nov. 3.—Mrs. E. Son and Mrs. E. A. Holly entained members of the seventh te of Oceanview school at a school

Horlocker, chairman of arts and an aria, "Brilliant Bird," crafts of the California Federa- David; David Hargrove

eccived: "Men of the Other Isl- Bend presided at the piano as ac- will be "The Passion Play." Hargrove; and two piane num- ernoon o fNovember 13. Obarr, Miss Sparks also

"Pearl of Brazil." tion of Women's clubs, and an ex- "Sylvia," Oley Speaks, and "Pale hibit of examples of the arts of Moon," Logan, and the two playweaving, woodcarving and leather ed a duet, "Sympathy," from Fire-

named as chairman of the horse named as chairman of the horse week, reveal that compensatory and rider section of the Armistice week, reveal that compensatory were the compensatory were th 24. rarian.

The following volumes have been David Hargrove. Vers Taylor David Hargrove. Vers Taylor David Hargrove. Play and her pupils, Miss Julia Sparks and George Merrick will be in charge ed away approximately 80 yards ty health department, who spoke meeting of the Lions club with of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has in Spanish on the subject, "Science of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport, has been detailed by the subject of beach at West Newport of beach at West Newport o ands," Beach: "The House and the companist. The program included companist companist. The program included companist companist. The program included companist companies companist companies companies

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it is reported.

Mrs. filled in at least that much at oth- of Education."

Gar- will hold a meeting in the home Newport section was stripped of mary pupils of Miss Marzana's taking the pictures. He was pre-"The Man on the White Deeping; "Duel," Fangen; dens." Manning, played by Miss dens." Manning, played by Miss dens." Manning, played by Miss dens." Sparks; two vocal selections, vays," Fox; "Four Genera-" "Still Nie die Nocht," Bohm, and can be pland selections, will hold a meeting in the home of Mrs. S. A. Meyer on Lido Isle waves in the past two months, it was revealed, but more than 70 Visil; song, Eva Mendez; "Five was revealed "Sing of Sings," Moya, by David held at the clubhouse on the aft- laaos has been added to the beach Soldiers," by a group of boys and dorsing the action of Dr. E. C. at Newport since 1932, when the girls; "Rules of Health," by a Moore, provost at U.C.L.A. Hargrove; and two plane are two planes and two planes are two plan also registered a gain of approx- Eva Mendez and Rose Vigil; num- being recorded as 17 for the enimately the same extent.

All beach areas have gained by Mrs. Nevin Otis. vardage in the past year, it was A night class for adults is Times-Mirror orchards in Brea, reported, with the exception of the promised in the near future. homes collapsed into the sea fol- harmonica band will give a half body president lowing the action of the waves, hour program next Thursday at union Balboa peninsula. Corona del Santa Ana, Mar beach is 100 yards wider east of the harbor entrance.

survey was made in 1865, another was made in 1926, the third, in 1932. Artificial means ing the lost beach will be used this year, when millions of yards of sand will be dumped from the NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 3 .- SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. bay onto the area.

Members of the central women's 3 .- Thirty typewriters have been auxiliary of the local housing com- received at the high school and will machines will be used by the CCC boys, who are enrolled in evening The next project is to place

room for night school Ball'oa Island, Corona del Mar work. Only two high schools in Thursday night by men of the and Costa Mesa, Announcements Los Angeles, Manual Arts and community as a P.-T. A. benefit of committee selections will be Belmont high schools, have such will be repeated at the Midway This City clubhouse next Thursday evethe local high ning. The program drew a cagroups include the arranging of school is available through the pacity crowd.

A surprise feature on the pro-In addition to furnishing this gram was the appearance of fourequipment, the EEP is providing year-old Billy Max Bebermeyer tion of an original one-act sketch six night school teachers who are son of Orion Bebermeyer, who was "Little Stories of France," Dutton; by a group of high school stu- sent from Santa Ana and who are leader of the cast, who in Negro

"Greylight," Greene; "A Norwegian Farm," Hamsun: "Janitor's dents. outlining the benefits of paid by the federal government of the regular day school the national housing act. Tentour of the regular day school Up."

Taking part in the program were teachers are also instructing in tative plans for the play include teachers are also instructing in Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, Raymond At the present time there are Burns, John Day, Donald Melvin, approximately 200 adults enrolled Joe Laden, Craig Snasdell, Ronzo are used as the state and federal Day and Billy Max Bebermeyer.

governments pay 50 cents a night Hear Kenny speak over KREG

ries into a savings fund. This year the high school is Voters of 5th Supervisorial District

H. G. Heisler, City Councilman enrollment this year, of 108 stu- tisement for N. E. West, candidate dents, is the largest in the history for Supervisor, was not signed of the school. The freshman class by himself and Fanning for pubof 40 students, 32 of whom are lication. From the wording of the letter it might be construed

brought to him by N. E. West, CHAPTER XXXIII

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Considered any comment beneath his dignity.

Bannister spoke slowly, "You don't mean that." he said. "A girl like that—why, she couldn't have anything to do with Mug Logan's anything to do w was signed by the Yoch Com-Refreshments were served on pany, by N. E. West, Manager, and was presented to the City Council of Laguna Beach, on Janevening were Miss Opal Knox and uary 25, 1928. It further appears that on June 6th, 1938, West and Powers appeared before the City Council and stated that the Broadway Improvement was a public necessity. MARION CANDIDACY necessity. Mr. Holsier of his

Mr. Heisler further recollection Mr. West was actively interested in the formation of the E. D. Marion, candidate for re- Broadway Improvement District

Councilman, who was mayor of the City of Laguna Beach in intend to. I just wanted to get idea of all this. I mean about it much. Good night, Cap." out of sight he pushed the elec- Marion has done business for a 1928, states that he did his best to do the contemplated Broadway "I have been in almost daily Improvement work under the Matoon Act, but that West told him that they had a petition with the Bannister straightened. "Guess sky was gray. The elm tree that There was silence then for sevof the property owners on Broadter man for the office than the line way and that West insisted that incumbent, E. D. Marion. way and that West insisted that toon Act. Cummings dropped his "This office takes a man of considerable experience in order to there was no support for his ob-

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nual election of officers was held hursday afternoon by the Hoover

COSTA MESA, Nov. 3.—Sixty books have been added to the Costa Mesa library shelves for Nocota M Mrs. action of the sea, which has wash- was Dr. Mabel Geddis of the coun- Placentia at Thursday's luncheon

bers by harmonica band; reading dorsement and three opposed.

and Tom Taylor of Fullerton, as-West Newport strip, where seven The 10 members of the school sisted by Nathan King, student high school, and along the easterly end of the 1:30 o'clock at Fremont school, prizes for ticket sales in the Lions annual Christmas benefit. First to H. E. Kemp, Stewart station: second prize, fishing pole, reel and 400 yards of line, to Victor Loly of the Anaheim den; third prize Elmer Guy, tickets to the U.S.C.-California game: prize, to H. M. Cuney, tickets to U.S.C.-Notre Dame game.

Other guests present were Miss

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 3, Ruth Wakeman of the Brea of-The Standard Oil company's B. fice of the Union Oil company, 70 well on the ocean front caught Donald Winans and Fred Sidefire at 9 o'clock Thursday night bottom of Anaheim, J. R. Gardiner while the crew was trying to bring of Fullerton and County Auditor it in. The cellar was full of oil W. J. Lambert. when from some unknown cause it suddenly burst into flame. The away and the steel derrick slight-

Mrs. M. Alacaron going in as

crew used the emergency fire ly damaged. The well is the 20th apparatus at the derrick and sent on the ocean front and the sev-WESTMINSTER, Nov. 3 .- The for the city department, which entieth on the Huntington Beach presented here made a quick response and soon company B lease. The well is expected to be good for 2000 barrels The derrick floor was burned a day.

(Political Advertisement)

OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE BACK TO TAXPAYERS IF ELECTED

had the blaze under control.

four years. Has he had any constructice which he said read: down and do business? Wasn't cost og \$18,315.84." he passive about that until the church people and the Captain Wilkie pointed tion? How come they got in? ed improvements he desires to put in effect? He has not

ary that the office carries? Is forts to return him to office are

strength of your faith in me and your nausea over the dirtiest campaign ever waged in the county by an incumbent, it means to him and that is to me just this: I'll through a gun-clean it up of handle that office, cleanse it, reorganize it and actively direct it to such an extent that when my four years are up as a gift. I'll squeeze po- Why not a business office? litical patronage out of

Urging voters to give him the the legitimate and perfectly lechance to apply non-political gal items of profit that new government methods of law en- go into the pant's pocket forcement to the sheriff's of- the sheriff to lie side by side fice to make Orange county "a with the salary. Profits from shining example of modern, ef- meals of prisoners are legal ficient, real law enforcement," enough, but those profits belong Capt. Don Wilkie, nationally to the taxpayer. I'm talking known former secret service about taking the profit away agent and author who now is a from the sheriff and putting county, addressed an appeal to burdened, harried, tired and althinking voters of the county most hopeless and helpless taxin a talk over KREG last night. payer. It will take an act of "I want to so organize the legislature, but I'll fight for it." activities of the sheriff's office, Captain Wilkie spoke of other he said, "as to include the profits, including for transfer of

many social problems allied to prisoners which he promised to law enforcement, that have not turn back to the people. He had attention during these last quoted a statement made by his opponent in a letter to Sheriff "How about my opponent? Cooper of San Diego county progress to the credit of his the fiscal year July 1, 1938, to last four years? Didn't the June 30, 1934, a total of 152,gambiers come in? Settle 363 meals were served at a

The county auditor's report, newspaper drove him to ac- showed a net cost of \$10,613.94. "The county," the speaker said, Was there any prevention? "was debited with \$18,000 for Has my opponent listed to meals at 12 cents each. Is the you anything that remains \$7701.90 difference any part of unaccomplished by his one the profit allowed the sheriff administration? Has he list- as the difference between what you as taxpayers pay and what it costs him. I repeat I cannot -to date. Not one. say. But I'd like you to know "His administration has been why I can't. I asked my opa passive one; a dormant, take- ponent in Brea to tell the audit-easy, float-with - the - stream | lence-and I said then only type of administration. What approximately, within five thouthis county needs is an active, sand or six thousand dollars, alert, virile, modern adminis- what was the profit to him on tration. That's why I will take prisoners' meals. And he said politics out of office. Because he could not tell me. And in cannot be anything but a no reports of any description. passive, take-it-easy office. if publicized for voters' eyes, is

> "Now my opponent has stated he asks re-election on his office record. Are such figures as these to be bandled The sheriff-or the

through that office like a shot

Chally IVI BIC

King recently.

Al Drugan, friend of King's is Bannister said heavily.

between the two, I su found dead in a wrecked automo. "I tell you," detective captain never starve."

gang! She couldn't-" cause she's got a pretty face don't else." let that foo! you. Did you ever see

she's-what you think she is?"

"If I had evidence wouldn't be why all the excitement? You minutes. Then Bannister knocked to trail the girl in case she goes going to market.

McNeal settled back in his chair where King got his money." your story straight." more comfortably. "Well, then," he this morning." said, "here it is. I figure Drugan and King were both in on the deal. King's been spending a lot of Drugan. They didn't get it play- "What did he want?" ing in that orchestra. You know "Wanted to know what progress that as well as I do. Where did we were making with the King ing were brown and shrunken. eyes had suddenly become grave.

nto all that now. eash—a good deal more than they wasn't going to let us talk to his are earning at the State. Then daughter at all until I finally told ing there was no sound but the money to burn. If he marries her He told us he'd been in his office he deesn't need his underworld all that evening but we never did. The dining room table was set

David Bannister undertakes to find of them. You know what out who killed Tracy King, orchestra leader, in his hotel apartment. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with Gainey, star reporter on the Post.

Friends any longer and he wants find anyone who could prove it.

So he wanted to know what progress you've been making, and cereal and a pitcher of the progress you've been making, and cereal was in the progress you've been making. Bannister said, "I wonder just to aster, ready to be toasted. The paper man. He works on the murder case with Gainey, star reporter about the same time the girl prospective son-in-law."

But there was fruit on a budget approximately 50 per cent the larguage plate and cereal and a pitcher of the wanted to know what progress you've been making. This was made possible through the general lowering of the teachers, and administrative salaries.

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Bannister persuades the police went on, "you can't tell about large for her and the belt was folded over twice as far as it Bannister persuades the police went on, you can't tell about chief to let Juliet come to his dames. The swellest dressed and hest looking and most ladylike best looking and most ladylike the folded over twice as far as it should have been, yet it was best looking I ever saw in my life was I had a million berries I'd head for with "Big Roy" Milang the day we the South See Islands.

police of a dozen big cities only to be taken in Tremont. For his bravery on that occasion Mc-

go ahead and tell me why she was in Tracy King's apartment the how what happens to night he was killed. Maybe you'll squalers. They're all more afraid aunt sent him on a couple of er-

writing letters it ought to be a man out there to watch the house noved with himself for sleeping so

haven't fallen for the dame, have the ashes from his cigar, "So it's any where. We can't let her get the ashes from his cigar. So it's away. That's the important thing!" on?" a voice called from the door- heim township, by those who know said distastefully. "Well, Denise "O. K.", said Bannister, "Til way. "I haven't fallen for her." Bannister said bitterly, "and I don't
it. Wonder if her father bad any boy." He grinned. "He won't like wasn't true. As soon as she was

to all that now.

"Anyhow King and Drugan both seemed to think a policeman was pretty steady source of sh-a good deal more than they wasn't coing to let more than the coing to let more than the coing to let more than the coing that the coing to let more than the coing the coing that the coing that the coing that the coing that the coing the coing that the coing th King meets this Lang girl and him what was what. There was spiashing of the water. He desired "I want you to stop trying to find fair and efficient manner. gets engaged to her. She has another queer thing about Lang, and went down stairs.

night he was killed. Maybe you'll squealers. They're all more afraid aunt sent him on a couple of ertell me the rest of it. Just beof their own crowd than anyone rands today. Said he couldn't watch

Refreshments were served on individual trays decorated in a what was going on around the shoulder and hurried on to the Hallowe'en motif. Guests of the "Well," said Bannister, "how are place if he had to keep running to kitchen.

There was silence for several if Jordan leaves. The main thing is late, annoyed with his aunt for

"Good night." McNeal said. "He was in here It was late when Bannister Five minutes later the platter says:

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"It was late when of eggs and bacon was before him. "I his morning." he awoke next morning. He looked Across the table the girl poured touch with the constable's office out the window and saw that the his coffee, handed the cup to him. of Anaheim township. Orange around this town. So has I didn't hear about that," he said, stood outside the window swayed eral moments, a silence so heavy would be possible to find a better that orchester. You know that progress that Bannister was compelled to the man for the office than the

made next week.

Further plans of the auviliary

"Good morning," Bannister boys, accounts for this increase.

a gun man's doll who wasn't you going to prove all this? What the grocery store. I don't exactly Bannister sat down at the table Miss Abbey Chapman. a gun man's doll who wash't you going to prove all this. What the grocery store. I don't exactly know what to do about it. If I tell in on it, I'd like to know?"

"Listen," Bannister said, "have what we can get out of him. "Don't tell her anything." Mcyou any evidence to prove that writing letters it ought to be a writing letters it ought to be a

they get it then? I figure they case. It certainly surprised me were in with Logan. Never mind when they told me he was here, but why I think so. I can't go The way he talked that first a cold and dreary world.

We were making with the kins ing were brown and shrunken. They danced and rattled grotes. Her hands were clasped together quely. It was a gray world outside, and when she spoke the words a cold and dreary world.

The girl hurried on. She

(Yo Be Continued)

about the same time the girl shows up. Somebody plugs King and Drugan starts yelling that it was Parrott. So Drugan gets his. That's the way these gangsters to who wrote King a threatening titer; and Joe Parrott, down-and-titer; an s worth?"

"I've heard it was a million and "Good morning," she said, smilbetween the two, I suppose, He'll Kate Hewlett's blue; and white house dresses. It was much too pervision of 11 teachers. The day Beach, as a paid political adver-

ng! She couldn't—"

"Oh, couldn't she? Maybe you'll winderworld crowd why won't she door, then turned. "Oh, there's angreed with some half a dozen steps toward the played under the direction of Mrs. Victor Stead as City Engineer. It furnished to the played under the direction of Mrs. Victor Stead as City Engineer. It furnished with some half a dozen steps toward the played under the direction of Mrs. Victor Stead as City Engineer. It furnished with some half a dozen steps toward the played under the direction of Mrs. Victor Stead as City Engineer. It furnished with some half a dozen steps toward the played under the direction of Mrs. Victor Stead as City Engineer. It furnished with some half a dozen steps toward the played under the direction of Mrs. Victor Stead as City Engineer.

tric button.

for each student who is enrolled. As a result of this aid, the school tonight at 6:15 P. M. is able to turn the teachers' salaries into a savings fund. operating on a budget approxi-

lieves herself free they can more about her.

Where the girls wear grass skirts?

Where the girls wear grass skirts?

More I'd be king of an island of my own and have a dozen of those was proudest achievement—the part he greeted her. "Have you any idea where my aunt is?"

"She went to the market. Every—thing's ready for yo: breakfast thing's ready for yo: break thea Sunday school class of the

> "Did you turn the percolator ejection as constable in the Ana- and the completion of the work contemplated thereunder. Mr. Thomas A. Cummings, City

fore it in an intelligent and ef- jections to the Matoon Act. Mr. Heisler further states that had many years of experience and while he considers County offices is well fitted to handle both the as non-partisan, in this campaign civil and criminal matters in a he is actively supporting candidates, county and otherwise, who "The voters of Anaheim town- are opposed to Upton Sinclair and hip should re-elect Mr. Marion his program. -adv.

litics are being played. there any statement answering the question. politics are being played. that office? He has not. cost, last year, one-sixth as tire U. S. Secret Service for those same 12 months.
"Why does he want to run

"If you'll put me in on the

the sheriff. the little political perquisites, Why not, except for politica?

about in the private books of the sheriff-showing what profit there was, but the public to view only the costs to the county. What is that office record? Economy, you have heard. Economy who? people? If not for the sheriff, then why no statement anyhuge cost of meals that you people paid, was paid the pant's pocket of the sher-"If I am elected I'll go

uch practices and make an honest to goodness law an-forcement office with the patronage cut out; make it so there won't be one politician business-like that no politician in the county who would have | will want it when I'm through. I'll scrape it of the scab sheriff? And a living wage for growth of political domina- the men? And certified public I'll take out of the po- accountants in charge of the litical gravy that creams so books? And a financial report easily in the frying pan of to the people? And such profpolitics when a politician is its as these turned back to the he sheriff.

"I'll take out of that office which they are taken in taxes?

BOOK REVIEWS

of a number of the men are told Hero who is "changed" the story of their adventure to-gether on Lightship 167. All the The book is fun. If one is ac-

Some of the crew of couldn't stand the strain tacting real life, one or two put Persia. Richardson Wright, ters live. Lightship has a strong masculine flavor. Sarah Peters.

sarry and his enthusiasm for the American Indians comes alive. He of the interesting sections of the Ole lost his faith in God material in that story for minwell as laymen. made a bible for himself. the people of good will he day and showed it to him. It was a good

lowances and enjoyed it.

will really be thrilled with Micky garden?"

published by Harpers.

rightness to such a combination lish gardens and the rise of garas this book, which is a satire of dening in America. It undoubtthis author. The Oxford Group many papers on gardening. movement, in the hands of this There is a new wave of interest the reader has a good time and country since the "groupers" have dedicat- This book will be right "in the brevity, sincerity and hilarity, gardening groups. they shouldn't object to a bit of fun for readers.

adventure of one of the Oxford ton Mifflin Co. teams which went out to "change"

turn in exposing the "groupers" ing and her sojourn in the coun-to our amused gaze. Gathered at try. She had some interesting Zaruaz, on the Basque coast where and amusing experiences and she

Tustin K. P.

K. P. Hall Saturday

General Admission 25°

TONIGHT

Lightship, by Archie Binns, pub- | that all good work should be en-Reynal and Hitch- couraged, Madame and Monsieur

parlors, Mrs. Dixon whom they cloned on a lightship off the coast have mulcted, the Buckleys, a the United States on the Pa- family group of four which incific ocean. The individual stories cludes arrogant Giles and lovely -stories which explain their atti- "comes clean," to the horror of her des or which tell the high point parents who are forced to sus-

to be shut off as they would be that it is something to enjoy. But biggest rib-tickler in which Joe which is titled "Dr. Monica," conmonths of service on a lightship this book one can readily imagine onger periods from variety one should have attended an Ox- has yet appeared.

Camel-Bells of Baghdad" to "The day the race is scheduled to start porting role. Story of Gardening" for in the and his experiences behind the Ancient Rome in all its gaiety, Some former there is so excellent a des- bars are nothing compared with splendor and color is the setting of their stories are funny reading cription of the place the garden the ridiculous situation in which for the comedy, Eddie Cantor's holds in the lives of the people of he becomes involved afterward in "Roman Scandals," a spectacular The is the editor of House and Garden, tells the story of gardening from ers are in the important roles, ing its first run showing here sev-

history but in addition it is filled the latest Mickey Mouse cartoon, with information about gardens "Mickey Mouse Plays Papa," and gardening methods which will surely arouse enthusiasm in any- Foreign Service," a novelty, "The one who has ever planted a seed Spectacle Maker," and Register in the ground.

In the chapter on Japanes gardens he describes some of the details of Japanese gardening which explains why these gardens do not stand transporting. There is thought-provoking reason for this is the fact, says, "that so much of the Japanese garden is wrapped up in derstanding of the beliefs these symbols portray one misses the read about in the magazines and whole point in the material fabric newspapers. He told Harry all ticing from its third paragraph. "Come out into the garden on a day in June," he writes. "Lightship" is outstanding. May- down from the door on to the be you won't believe the story of terrace. At once we encounter the the sailor who had never seen a marks of wayfaring. This tesdeer, had one described to him be- race, with its studied figures in fore he went hunting and brought brick and stone flagging -- whence back a calf. Maybe you won't sprank the idea? Did ancient believe it but you will enjoy the Rome have such terraces? And book much more if you can let who first conceived this transition yourself believe it, for then you place between the house and the

The history of gardening is cor The garden in pletely covered: Going Abroad, by Rose Macaulay, Asia, in ancient Greece, in Rome, in Japan, turning the Renaissance, There is bound to be a sense of the monastic gardens, the Engthe Oxford Group movement, and edly will be a source book for We two are left again alone

author, doesn't fare too well but in gardens spreading over the

ed their lives to service and since swim" and help those who want one of them says that the three to be "in the swim" in current says that the three to be "in the swim" in current is all Blue. keynotes of Group speaking are interests to hold their own in It will bind us together we two

Camel-Bells of Baghdad, by

Janet Miller will most readily the Basques, and also of a num- be remembered as the author of people who encounter- "Jungles Preferred." She has Low shelves of valued books, and ed them and each other in the ho- taken a trip to Persia, having tel and elsewhere in the vicin- fallen under the charm of Baghdad in the British Museum. She Its broad high window opens poll was representative of all reel. the Oxford groupers come, ebul- tells them well. She draws the lient, athletic, bent on reforming reader with her into the spell of everybody, there are assembled the Oriental places which she a bishop and his wife who feel visited. Traveling in Persia is difficult and fatiguing," she says Perhaps it may not liffee the same at one place, and we readily take ner word for it after reading some of her experiences. abstemious as a camel to underake such a journey. asses are lovely enough to repay But

> One is not bored, however, with any long accounts of the hardships endured for she treats the hardships briefly in a humorous She describes the experi- Tonight, if all is well, ences of setting in a Persian garden, and it is a real experience, the thirsty people of Chaldea, the veiled ladies, wild mountain scen- Which seem to pierce the sky ery and street scenes in the At eventide,

ne for the hardships."

which is a most excellent quality

Hunter Leach for Constable-ad.

Brown, the wide-mouthof their lives. And then there is tain the shock at a public meetin "Six Day Bike Rider" next girls as embellishments, is the Thursday for an engagement of screen fare at Walker's stories are skillfully woven to- quainted with Rose Macaulay's three days, it was announced to- theater Sunday, Monday and Tues-

bors he will "show" them by go- Each of the women tries to

A talented cast of comedy playhanging gardens of Babylon to the Frank McHugh, Maxine Doyle and eral months ago at that theater. Gordon Westcott are featured.

Selected short subjects include newscameraman adventure, World News Events.

Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

The three following delightful are from RAINBOW TRAILS the new book by Agnes Davenport Bond which is just off

Through the racing years which

have taken wing We walked together in Life's sweet

We two, we two Through fields of clover, or Each day new love and courage

were born. strings clung With tender passion to our

Like an empty nest with the young birds flown,

less young.

We two, we two. But the love implanted so deep in

Will live though earth's ties be severed apart.

we two.

MY CASTLE HOUSE

desire:

pots of flowers. An old piano and an open fire.

toward the sea, Inviting fragrance and the ocean

Perhaps beneath the walnut trees, you chance

as strong as a horse and as To see a peaceful dwelling place, Would likely not attract a second

> chance. though to palace be, It is my home, and all of this to me.

BENEATH THE PINES

I'll sleep beneath the pines Upon the mountain side.

When cold white stars hang low The book has considerable charm Like haloed angel wings I'll hear throughout the pines Their secret whisperings.

Tonight, if all is well,

Away from hurried throngs n restfulness and ease, hear the rhythm of the brook, nd breathe the pungent balm sleep beneath the pines, pon the virgin clod, Far in the mountain heights, close to God.

Bring-'Em-Back-Alive

in one of the scenes from "Hide Out," the wholesome story of a bad boy's reformation through love for a farmer's daughter which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow.



One of the romantic scenes from the comedy-romance, "The Affairs of Cellini," the current attraction at the West Coast theater, is shown below with Frederic March making love to Fay Wray, who plays the part of his beautiful but dumb model.



JOHN WAYNE PLAYS

ing pamphlets carrying excerpts earths the criminals in "The Star which will show at Packer." Walker's State theater next Fri-Returns from the Literary Di- day and Saturday. He is hindered gest poll continue to show Mer- in his efforts by an unknown two to one. At the same time, a thrilling chase in the mountanis an independent poll in Southern finally captures him and restores

COMEDY COMING "The Pursuit of Happiness, a

colorful days when the colonies its leading citizen, played by John will be shown at the Broadway years, bringing their child from fighting for independence, theater starting November 11, it babyhood to the time of her marwas announced today by Manager riage. Helen Vinson has the role Lester J. Fountain.

"MONTE CRISTO" COMING Robert Donat, brilliant young

English actor, and Elissa Landi make a heart-warming romantic West Coast theater on Sunday, team in Cristo," which will open at the ger Lester J. Fountain.

BERKELEY SQUARE AND HARDING FILM COMING TO STATE

keley Square," is the leading attraction on the midweek bill at Walker's State theater. The other film to show Wednesday and Franchot Tone, Jean Muir, Marriam leading Sinclair better than person, "the Shadow," but after Thursday is "Life of Vergie Win- garet Lindsey, Ann Dvorak and

wait Disney Silly Heather Angel in a whimsical Brian and Franklyn Paughborn; Walt Disney Silly Heather Angel in a whimsical "Flirtation Walk," with Dick Pow-And has within it all one could truly representative; whether the Symphony in color, "The Grass- fantasy in which a young man suddenly finds himself living among his ancestors of 150 years ago, and falling in love with a Donald and Edward Everett Horbeautiful girl whom he cannot marry, but to whom he is faithful ever after. Ann Harding is starred in the

other feature, which concerns the comedy of love and manners in the love of a small town milliner for Boles. It covers a span of 22 of Boles' wife. The program includes a news

reel adventure film, "Motor Man-

of Monte November 11, according to Mana-

Fredric

FRANK MORGAN

Billy Gilbert

MAGIC CARPET

COMEDY, DRAMA "HIDE OUT" TO AT WEST COAST OPEN SUNDAY Heralded as a wholesome film for idylic romance and gay, youth-ful appeal, "Love Time," featur-sion on those who see it "Hide

ing the exquisite English beauty, Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, comes to the screen of the West Coast theater next Thursday with a second feature, "You Belong to Me," in which Lee Tracy is featured.

youth of the famous composer, has everything to be wished for Franz Schubert and the first great in life including money without love of his life. Set in Austria working for it, romance and pleascentury, the story follows Schu- and happiness in a rural environbert from his remote village home ment. to the court of the emperor. Many of Schubert's immortal compositions are woven into the story, pointing and enhancing its moods and moments.

provided by a famous corps of funsters, including Herbert Munlin, Harry Green, Lucien Littlefield, Georgia Caine and Roger Imhof. Other members of the cast include Henry B. Walthall. Henry Kolker, Albert Conti and Earle Foxe. In addition to Lee Tracy,

Belong to Me" features Helen Mack, Helen Morgan and David Jack Holt, a young five-year-old The film tells the story actor. of three of life's "second-raters." First there is the carefree comic who lives for a laugh; a girl who is an incompetent, helpless, vaudeville performer, and the boy, the only real thing in his mother's life. A Betty Boop cartoon, "Prize

Show," a Magic Carpet trip, "Roads of the World," and World in the current attraction at the News are included in the short

NEWLY RELEASED PICTURES COMING

A list of coming attractions the Broadway theater was announced today by Manager Lester "Wagon Wheels," from

Grey's "Fighting Caravan," with Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick and Raymond Hatton, will show with Kelly and Billy Gibson comedy, another feature. "What Every "Roamin' Vandals," a musical, Woman Knows," featuring Helen Hayes, Brian Aherne and Madge World News events. Evans, will show starting Novem-"The White Parade," with Lor-

etta Young, John Boles and Joyce Compton will open November 18. "Gentlemen Are Born," Rhythm," with Joe Penner, Jack "Berkeley Square" is a romance Oakie, Lanny Ross, Lyda Roberts, featuring Leslie Howard and George Barbier, Helen Mack, Mary ell, Ruby Keeler and Pat O'Brien, star, Binnie Barnes, and "A Lost and "The Merry Widow," with Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette Macton, are among other attractions which are coming soon.

Jungle Adventure Ends Run Tonight

Frank Buck's picture, "Wild Cargo," a story of adventures in Short subjects far away jungles in capturing dan- elogue, "Citadels of the Meditergerous beasts, shows for the last time on the screen of Walker's "Dumbell Letters" oddities, and State theater tonight. The program also includes a news reel: a Mickey McGuire

news reel:

sion on those who see it, "Hide Out," starring Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan, opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for an engagement of four "Hide Out" is a story

deals with a happy-go-lucky post-"Love Time" deals with the repeal racketeer who believes he in the early years of the nineteenth ure, but only to find real love Short subjects include a Pop-

Eye cartoon, "Two Alarm Fire," a Pete Smith oddity, "Strikes and Spares," a musical with Phil Spilatny and his musical queens, and Spirited comedy interludes are Register World News events.

of the world's greatest lover, liar, roldsmith and rogue in "The Affairs of Cellini," in which he is co-starred with Constance Bennett Love exploits of Don Juan.

Cassanova and other famous neart-breakers amount to little compared with the alaborate amprous escapades claimed by the The film comedy was adapted rom "The Firebrand," the sensational New York stage success. Frank Morgan enacts the role of the fatuous, philandering Duke, which he created with marked success in the stage play popular players in the rollicking, comantic comedy include Louis Calhern, Vince Barnett, Zane Ralph, Paul Harvey, John Rutherford and Irene Ware.

Short subjects include a Pats; "Time on Their Hands," and

TWO FEATURES AT

Two features at the Broadway theater end tonight when "One Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck, show for the last times. "One Exciting Night" concerns the adventures of a notorious and glamorous diamond against a gay Continental background. A cast headed by Neil

others is featured. Supporting Miss Stanwyck in the ove drama, "A Lost Lady," are Frank Morgan, Ricardo Cortez Short subjects include a trav-

Hamilton, Paul Cavanaugh, Eu-

gene Pallette, Grant Mitchell and

Register World News events.







MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN EDWARD ARNOLD

W. S. Van Dyke, the director and M.G.M., the producers of "The Thin Man" have done it again. Added POPEYE the SAILOR

"Pete Smith "Strikes and Spares"

Phil Spitalny Musical Queens-News

CARNIVAL DANCE TONIGHT

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Frank Neimann and His 14-Piece Orchestra

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT



"Told By an Idiot" and has an day by Manager Lester J. Foun- day, Manager Vic Walker The drama of the problem play

cerns the lives of a woman doctor, village wise crack- Kay Francis, her and local Don Juan, becomes husband, Warren William, and her been "changed" one will hate it. jealous of a professional trick bi- best friend, Jean Muir, with whom cycle rider and tells the neigh- the husband becomes infatuated. ardson Wright, published by Dodd, ing to the big city and winning the rifice herself for the other when great six day race. He gets in a the triangle is finally apparent. battle and thrown in jail on the Veree Teasdate has a strong sup-

> engagement at Walker's after mak-Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and

David Manners have roles in this musical extravaganza, Miss Stuart and Manners being concerned in a romance that is guided along its rough path by Eddie, and Miss Etting as the former favorite of the emperor. The short subject on the pro

gram is a cartoon, "Bosko's Pic-

Politically Speaking BY GEORGE E. HELMER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 3.-UP)-Overheard at the state H.

(Librarian talking into phone)-"Hello, governor's office" the state library. We have that Sinclair book. Goose Step,' which you were ask-

One thing this campaign has ac omplished-it has developed wide interest, among Republicans particularly, in Upton Sinclair's numerous books. The most popular John Wayne as a relentless proved to be "The Profits of Re-sheriff defies the threats of an ligion." Many persons in the cap- outlaw band to kill him and workitol admitted they never read a ing on the slimmest of clues with Sinclair book until they began see- only a faithful Indian helper, un from his works.

California has shown the oppo- peace. site. There has been considerable argument whether either poll was are the famous Digest actually reached into the hopper and the Ant;" a Charlie masses of unemployed and laborers Murray and George Sidney comedy, who are supporting Sinclair, and "Ten Baby Fingers;" a chapter whether the other independent of "Pirate Treasure," and a news

Betting odds on Merriam have jumped to five to one in San Francisco. Little of it was covered during the days when rumor had Sinclair about to drop out and push Haight into a spot that would have challenged Merriam's position in a close contest.

All three candidates have aimed their guns at the heavily populated Los Angeles area with the thought that "as Los Angeles goes, so goes the state." Mer-riam planned to swing north through the central valleys, but return south for last-minute campaign appeals.

Tension at the governor's office has been replaced by a spirit of optimism. Merriam's campaign directors, however, have warned nights spent sleeping on the roofs, Beneath the pines so straight and against a let - down, fearing a possible reaction during the closing

Sinclair and Haight have cooperated to the extent of attacking Merriam's "social credits" economic system, whereby the necessities of life would be guaranteed to all as "standard equipment," much as education now is extended to all. Merriam did not explain how the plan might be put into operation.

Sinclair called it "a glorified dole," and charged that "ignorant men, blinded by greed, have raised a campaign fund of many millions to keep the people from solving their economic problems.

EDDIE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

Former Santa Anan Weds at Church of Flowers

The marriage of a former resident of Santa Ana, Miss Dorothy E. Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Santa Ana Community Players, Mrs. L. J. Vincent of Bakersfield, where program interest centered in to Harry O. Sylvester jr. of Los the Days of the Dons in Califor-Angeles took place last night in nia, and in the quaint folklore of the Little Church of the Flowers, Mexico as exemplified by the Mex-

Officiating minister was the Rev. Bryon P. Honey. The bride wore her November committee were dia Victorian style white satin gown en train, with a tulle veil. She butterfly roses, was maid of honor. The Misses Dorothea and Margaret Kate Owens, green evening gowns, respectively, tention to the Music Lovers course

sprays of sweet peas. Fred Eggett, Frank Vincent, Louise Hutinet and Jack Robinson were scripts for which must be sub-

After a wedding trip to Catalina, the young couple will be at home to their friends at 932 Marview, Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Sylvester was graduated from Santa Ana Junior college in 1929. While attending school here, she resided with her grandmother, Mrs. Josie S. Lieb, West Walnut street. Mr. Sylvester attended U. C. L. A.

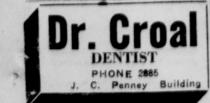
Church Booster Dinner Acclaimed Social And Financial Success

Gratifying success attended efforts of Dorcas society members of First M. E. church in their plans for a "Booster dinner" not only as a means of bringing church means of raising funds to take care of pressing church ex-

Dorcas society members, headed by Mrs. Richard Cribaro, president, were given full assistance committee composed of Theo A. Winbigler, chairman, A. J. Lasby and W. A. Taylor. The efforts resulted in an evening that was enjoyable from the fellowship of the informal rethe pastor, ception accorded by George A. Warmer, Mrs. and members of the hostess society, to the program sketches, the songs and dances of which followed the dinner hour. Featured as speaker was the Rev.

Glenn R. Phillips, pastor of Holly-wood First M. E. church. Tables arranged in the basement dining room of the Social to her spoke eloquently of the ner whose harvest season with their festoons group

"Living Ahead of Our Times"
was the subject chosen by Dr. was the subject chosen by Dr. which he stressed among of the pertinent facts, that more attention should be paid to direction and iles to speed; that better results would be obtained by following a pathway of Discovery rather a pathway of Discovery rather a pathway of Discovery and adjured his hearers to avoid "living down to learners to avoid "living do



Mexican Players Offer Entertainment On Month's Barn Program

An auro of romance Thursday overhung The Barn, rendezvous of ican Players of Padua Hills.

Mrs. J. Leslie Steffenson and rectly responsible shower of briarcliffe gram which was quite at variance roses and lillies of the valley. in theme with those customarily Miss Emily Vincent, wearing a presented at The Barn. Only a of pink net and carrying short time was devoted to business under leadership of Miss Clara Sylvester, attired in blue and pale Miss Dorothy Mayhew called atwere bridesmaids. They carried to be presented during the winter months in Laguna Beach, and William McGookin was best man. Arthur Collins spoke of the oneact playwriting contest, manumitted by the first of January. Mrs. Steffenson introduced en

tertainment features with the one act play, "La Mestiza," written by Arthur Collins and directed by Harriet Owens Enderle. The romantic little tale of Spanish Caliday was skillfully inter-Maureen (Mrs. Frank Andrews) as "Cres- Adolf

those ideas into effect. were builded by outlining the plot Felix Morina reading the service. members together, but principally to the assembled group assigning uations to develop with the diaogue that would be natural unde givea circumstances. manner in which this results in a satisfying dramatic and convincing production, she declared to surprisingly swift and successful It is the intention of the Players to present a faithful and realistic picture of community life in various states of Mexico, stressing folklore and songs of the region To this end the Players are to be seen and heard in the dramatic their native land, every Saturday afternoon and evening in the Pa-

dua Hills theater. night husband, of bright berries and their largesse as keen as her own, were five of of fruits shining in the glow of the young people comprising the many candles. At the speakers' Mexican Players. They were the a huge golden corncopia Senoritas Manuela Huerta and

COLLEGE STUDY CIRCLES AND NEW HOMES ARE OF EQUAL INTEREST TO THIS GROUP



MRS. ADOLF SEPULVEDA

Introduction of Bess A. Garner and Mrs. A. M. Sepulveda of San in all campus affairs. cribed the manner in which plays in this city, with the Rev. Father law.

MISS ANN STANFORD

college work at Stanford univer- Community ern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. of the Bruce Stanfords, North Sepulveda will return to Hiatt street, La Habra, has been Yvonne Nelson as "Man- make their home in Santa Ana appointed to a post on the busiafter the middle of November. Mrs. ness staff of the Stanford Daily, los," and Frank Lansdown as "Don Sepulveda was Miss Maria Azu- university paper. Miss Stanford Drama workshop. Stage setting and attract- cena Valencia, daughter of Mr. and graduated in June from Fuller- daughteer of Mr. and Mrs. John ive costumes were all in the early Mrs. Esteban Valencia. Her wed- ton union high school where she S. Pruitt, 1010 West Sixth street, ding to Mr. Sepulveda, son of Mr. was an honor student and active Santa Ana, had her first year's of the Mexican Players of Padua Juan Capistrano, and member of editor of the 1934 annual and a latest Hills followed and Mrs. Garner one of the early California-Span- member of the Pleiades and honor related her ideas in regard to the ish families, took place Sunday, societies. She is taking a pre- act plays which she is directing players, and experiences in putting October 27 in the little Catholic legal course at Stanford prepara- and which have their final pres-She des- church of Jur Lady of Guadelupe, tory to entering upon the study of entation tonight at the Touchstone

> MISS MABEL PRUITT That flair for drama which found Entering upon her first year's expression in work for Santa Ana manager.

> > orchid and daffodil yellow. The

Special Features Mark Pioneer Club Meeting

Marked by a variety of special table at which Miss Daniel found features, the meeting of W. R. C. herself, was appropriately arrangnoon in the home of its president, ed in bridal white. Broadway, stood out as one of the the betrothal news, which came week most enjoyable which the group as a distinct surprise to all the

Members had planned a bration of Mrs. Mosbaugh's birthshowering her wig. With the serving of bonbons

Alice Kryhl was followed by an interval conducted by Patriotic Estelle Grey, W. R. C. department president, gave a talk on her re-

was the subject chosen by Dr. Eduardo, the former giving a piness. This confection and other piness.

November 16 at noon at James cafe. Guests will be welcomed to the affair.

"I Love Thee" and Dorothy wore gardenias combined with some to the affair.

"I Love Thee" and Dorothy wore gardenias combined with some other flower to harmonize with her costume, rosebuds, violets, lilles of the valley or sweet peas. Mrs. Bruff was in brown chiffon velvet, Mrs. Scott in gray crepe, and card-playing formed to the hostesses, each of whom word a chapter from "All the World".

Business matters were in charge of Mrs. C. C. Brisco. Mrs. Rose of Mrs. R. T. Brown the group of members tained with a musical reading, "A Lesson with a Fan". She was companied by Miss Murray, Daneing and card-playing formed with some other flower to harmonize with her costume, rosebuds, violets, lilles of the valley or sweet peas. Mrs. Bruff was in brown chiffon velvet, Mrs. Scott in gray crepe, and card-playing formed with some other flower to harmonize with her costume, rosebuds, violets, lilles of the valley or sweet peas. Mrs. Bruff was in brown chiffon velvet, Mrs. Scott in gray crepe, and card-playing formed with some of the rosebuds, violets, lilles of the valley or sweet peas. Mrs. Bruff was in brown chiffon velvet, Mrs. Scott in gray crepe, and card-playing formed with some of the rosebuds, violets, lilles of the valley or sweet peas. Mrs. Bruff was in brown chiffon velvet, Mrs. Scott in gray crepe, and card-playing formed with some of the rosebuds, violets, lilles of the valley or sweet peas. Mrs. Bruff was in brown chiffon velvet, Mrs. Scott in gray crepe, and card-playing formed with some of the world".

Eteri Club Members World".

Have Dinner Meeting was in charge in charge of Mrs. R. T. Brown of Mrs. R. Dancing and card-playing formed Mrs. Beeman in one of the tawny the entertainment until the close orange shades, with her flowers at the close of the affair. of the evening, when refreshments gracing a small muff to match, were served. Miss Mrytle Martin, and Mrs. Russell in black velvet advisor of the organization, was and gold lame.

The Soul of the Professor "Black Beard," and Miss Helen

lowed by the serving of a dessert Autumn Bridge Series Closes With Smart Luncheon Event

October by Mrs. George Briggs and tiny Mary Decorated place cards carried mons, reached its conclusion this yellow taffeta embroidered in pink

brilliant with peared a package which Miss Daniel found to contain her engageLuncheon was served at card

At the reception which rollowed, the new Mrs. Buxton herself cut dishes and other articles had been ment ring. This was a handsome tables, each made inviting with every slice of the beautifully detroduced as a special guest, Mrs. square cut diamond s rrounded by glossy linens and pretty china and fourteen smaller stones, one for crystal. Place cards later served each year of the friendship be- for recording contract scores.

table, a huge golden corncopia spilled its lavish fruits down the length of the board.

The Rev. George B. Wittsie offered invocation after which members of the Dorcas society served a fossat turkey menu with skill and dispatch to some 280 or more hungry guests. After dunner program features were introduced by Mr. Winbigler, and opened vith [community singing led by Herbert P. Kenny with Mrs. W. B. Snow at the plano.

"Living Ahead of Our Times" was the subject chosen by Dr. Winbigler of an inappring talk in Phillips for an inappring talk in Phillips for an inappring talk in Phillips for an inappring talk in Promemburs of the port of

atest meeting the occasion for a ceiving many gifts. as well as in refreshments served where covered-dish dinner was to all young women. served to precede a program. Jack o'lanterns and other sym- Berean hall.

ols of the season decked tables. Hear Kenny speak over KREG Miss Irene Hunter conducted the Arrival of the guests was fol- tonight at 6:15 P, M. -Adv. usual hour of Bible study, after

Charming Home Setting Is Given Buxton-Hanson Wedding

Brilliant with flowers and the

Angeles, brother of the bride- waitresses. groom. His numbers were "O Pro- With the distribution of orange

Mrs. Buxton to stations on either Spaugh and John Bruns, second line

coning in the north- sity, Miss Ann Stanford, daughter bringing Miss Mabel Pruitt into flickering white tapers, were star- brackets. yellow chrysanthemums. It was there that the Rev. W. S. dames Lycan, Buchanan read the marriage seras the bridal party formed Hunter, to the strains of Lohengrin. Pretty Bridat Scene

were a corsage cluster of white tails included slim silver slippers, Roehm white lace mitts, (the "something and Tramel), and the "something old, borrowed and blue" of tradition, ombined in an exquisite sapphire ecklace loaned for the occasion by Mrs. O. V. Barkman. Mrs. Woodrow Barnett as

natron, was gowned in ruffled Mr. Barnett served as Mr. Buxton's the program best man. Two junior attendants Life in Early Days". so pleasantly introduced in late were flower girl and ring bearer, her daughter, Mrs. Howard Tim- quaint colonial frock of primrose with two bridge events in hearts, who scattered yellow sweet the Briggs home, 644 North Broad- peas from her basket, and Master Menges. DeRoy Hanson, the bride's nephew tributed a gardenia, sent by Mr. Hell- Monday when the hostesses reome sixteen guests in a satin and carried the twin wed-

The second date of the second of the second

As the evening drew to Miss Hunter found that she was Eteri club members made their honoree at a pound shower, re-

Membership in the club is open are held every Tuesday night in

Hunter Leach for Constable .- ad.

Matron And Patron Of Santa Ana Chapter Give Dinner

Officers and committee mem soft radiance of candles, the beaubers of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. wedding anniversary of Mr. and tiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars S. were guests at a semi-formal Mrs. W. D. Barker, 430 South tiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars S., were guests at a semi-formal Hanson at 2468 Riverside Drive dinner given Wednesday night at when their sons and daughters-inwas setting Thursday night for the James' gold room when Mrs. Lloyd law arranged a family reunion in Miss Alice Hanson, Folger and Harvey Dimmitt, their hone daughter of the home, and Ramon worthy matron and patron of the Nelson Buxton, son of Mr. and organization, presided as hosts. orate the day, was given Mrs. Charles Buxton of Laguna The affair came as a highlight in Ralph Barker their term of office, which expires street, following Mr. and Mrs. W.

piano in the home was re- season was a rustic scene in min- First Congregational, where placed by an organ, desired for lature which adorned the table. were accompanied by their chilits deeper, richer tones. Mrs. Jessie Placecards and other decorative White played the traditional wed-details were in keeping with the ding marches and accompanied the seasonal theme, as were costumes solos sung by Lloyd Buxton of donned for the occasion by the dinner menu was

soon were in play. Prizes were and Mrs. Sam Barker of Upland "The Sunshine of Your and black tallies, bridge games Cecil Hanson as usher, escorted awarded Mrs. Lory Roehm and and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and nis mother, Mrs. Lars Hanson, and Carlyle Dennis, high; Mrs. R. L. side of the fireplace where they high; Mrs. Glenn Lycan and ceremony. Henry Meyer, low.

chiffon velvet and Mrs. Burton, tion of the co-operation shown her crepe. Their corsages were throughout the term by her staff, dwarf chrysanthemums in golden presenting each officer with a pottery vase which she had made. and ferns banking the Her gifts to committee members mantel between tall torcheres with were little pots fitted with wall

Present were Messrs, and Mes-John Bruns, Max Gowdy, T. S. Spaugh, Harold Irwin, William Petermon, Carlyle Dennis, Ray in Colusa county in 1884. Miss Hanson on her father's arm, Snyder, Walter Wright, George year he received was gowned in pale larkspur blue Shipe, James Austin, Henry Meyer, silk crepe, its long skirt sweeping Charles Henry, Lloyd Folger, Har- button denoting a completed half in a rounded train. Her flowers vey Dimmitt, Mrs. Lillian Daw- century son and the Misses Hattie D. Basand other costume de- ler, Katherine Good and Elizabeth

Early Days in America Provide Program Topic for Ebell Group

net in shell pink, with Ebell Third Household Economics youngest son, Lyman. crushed velvet girdle in larkspur section held Thursday afternoon in the clubhouse were suggestive of

Old-fashioned dishes ding circlets on a white satin Menges, early customs, religion and

prominence on a table spread with Andrews, E. T. Battey, C. F. Benivory lace and lighted by candles nett, A. C. Bowers, A. N. Cox, Serving of D. F. Cook, C. F. Crose, A. G. its annual Christmas party Fri-

Three Sons And Wives Celebrate Parents' Anniversary

D. Barker's attendance was an interval of music for which | Suggestive of the Hallowe'en ing services in their church, the

brightened the table honor guests and for Mr. and Mrs.

in Upland, Mr. and William Wyckoff, tive daughter of the state.

He has ben Mrs. Barker has been Bastern Star also, and in northern California chapter as worthy matron

osa Past Matrons' association. wo boys, the elder, Charlie, dying on the day the Armistice was aigned, when he was waiting the of call to go to France, and their

Auxiliary Arranges Winter Parties

Furthering arrangements special activities scheduled November and December, members American Legion auxiliary met Thursday evening in Veterans

will take place

The auxiliary decided

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EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

Fruit Cocktail, small portion I thick slice sauteed beef liver Sheed carrots cooked in parch-Small baked potato

ment paper Cabbage-carrot-pineapple salad Tea or coffee, clear. Calory total, 505.

Here's something I found out this week: beef liver, not young beef either, can be cooked into a delectable dish with just a little attention to seasonlings and oven temperature. Cut the liver in slices almost an inch thick, scald quickly in slightly acid wa-(use vinegar) drain and dip in milk, then in flour, and brown in hot fat. Transfer to baking dish, strew with onion finely mineed, salt pepper, a bif of garlic and either plain water of a can of tomate soup, diluted. Cover and bake for 45 minutes In a slow You will find this an interesting way to do livery

Plum Pudding Rotts (a candy) 1-2 cup candied orange peel 1-2 cup chopped dates 1-2 cup chopped figs Pinch of salt 1-4 cup thick sweet condensed

Powdered sugar Make your own candled orange . it's easy you know. Just soak over night, then boil until tender, drain and simmer down until it is clear looking in a very heavy syrup, most of which it will absorb. Cool and dip in su-

Put the three fruits through the food chopper, mix to a stiff consistency with the sweet condensed milk and as much of the powdered sugar as the mixture will take up. Have powdered sugar sifted opto waxed paper, mould the mixture inte several rolls, using the paper to help roll it. If you like nuts, have some finely ground to roll avenue; 8 o'clock. the candy in when finished.

TODAY'S RECIPE

This recipe will take care of the Ebell First Travel section; with noon, This recipe will take care of the rest of that can of sweetened con- Mrs. E. B. Smith, 106 South Birch Amber Circle; Masonic temple; are small children in the family. p.

dough is to blend the peanut but-ter with the graham cracker

High school Girl Reserves' rec-ter with the graham cracker ter with the graham cracker crumbs, using a teaspoonful of the sweet thick milk to keep it soft, then fold in the chopped raisins, dusted with salt and drop specifies. Bake 15 minutes in a moderately, but over the country with Might school Girl Reserves' recognition service; First M. E. 2 p. m.

First Christian Dorcas club; educational building; 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons of the Golden West; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Hermosa chapter O. F. S. Ma.

Hermosa chapter O. F. S. Ma. sheets. Bake 15 minutes in a Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma- Royal Arch Mason moderately hot oven. This recipe and temple; 8 p. m. makes 2 dozen unusually good sonic temple; 8 p. m. . . .

Would'nt you enjoy being able to take such a recipe as this one Rotary club; James' blue room; clubhouse lounge; 7:45 p. m. apart and total the number of cal- noon. apart and total the number of cal-ories for yourself? You can do El Toro club; James' cafe; noon. Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. it just that easy when you have a Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' American Legion; Veterans hall; be a day.

Sood calory list. I have the list cafe; noon. (338 items) compiled in terms you Santa Ana Woman's club; Vet- 8 p. m. can understand without bothering erans' hall; 2 p. m. Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Orange County Medical auxilto do any figuring.

we'd enjoy that dish you orig- Fadden street; 3 p. m. on every bush, but not recipes like those suggested.

If you are a bit over-weight, land over-weight,

If you are a bit over-weight, and most people are in winter, you planned covered-dish dinner; Ma-and most people are in winter, you planned covered-dish dinner; Ma-and most people are in winter, you planned covered-dish dinner; Ma-and most people are in winter, you might like to have a copy of the SAFE AND SANE REDUCING DIET slipped in with the Calory Carpenters' Union; 402 West DIET slipped in with the Calory list. Just say so, and it will trail Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

And now, au revoir until Mon- 7:30 p. m. ANN MEREDITH.

Boys and Girls Attend Hallowe'en Party

Boys and girls formed a merry hall; 8 p. m. group of guests entertained this week in the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Parents' discussion on "The P. W. Dean, 1501 North Main Adolescent Child;" room 314 of Dean welcomed their playmates to a Hallowe'en party.

children appeared in costume, and were greeted by Dr, and Mrs.

Dean in ghosts' attire. There were games and songs during the eyegames and songs during the everyening. Refreshments were served buffet style, with decorations furthering an orange and black

Present with Julianna and Dick First Christian Ladies' Aid all Dean were Rose Cummings, Tom-mie Andrews, Billy Banks, Gloria, Banks, Adele Patterson, Horace Snow, Richard Snow, Marceline Hellberg, Ardith Hellberg, Lila Fink, Goldie Jacobs, Doris Jacobs, Johnnie Jacobs, Betty Louise Vernon, Louise Terwell, Don Ray Adkinson, Joanne Parker, Elise all day; sandwich luncheon of Adkinson, Joanne Parker, Elise Crouse, Joy Crouse, Jack How- noon. ard, Jerry Howard, Verna Echols, Barbara Welch. Dorothy Dusen-berry, Howard Elkins.

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TUESDAY

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High school P.-T. A.; cafeteria;

Women of Moose; Moose hall;

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A.

Kiwanis club; James' blue room;

Stanford club; James' cafe;

Episcopal Church of the Messiah

United Presbyterian Missional

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid

parlors: 2 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid

Missionary society; church

WEDNESDAY

hall; 7:30 p. m.

hall: 8 o'clock.

gregational bungalow; 7:30 p. m. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. Jack Fisher D. A. V. auxiliary bus hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; 8 p. m. THURSDAY Breakfast club; La Casa Trabuco: 7:30 a. m.

Native Daughters' Thimble club; First Christian Vesper services; Josef Borissoff's Hollywood Baby with Mrs. Estelle Dresser, 1523 orchestra; church; 4 p. m.

The best way to mix this cooky Business and Professional Wom- street; 12:30 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.;

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic onic temple; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I.: Knights of

FRIDAY
For this calory list we ask that lary; Ebell clubhouse lounge; 2:30 Realty Board; James' cafe;

of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic day. temple; 8 p. m. Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W. 12:30 p. m. Junior Ebell society; clubhouse; Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. A. hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

keeping her street and house dress- South Birch streets, were among es fresh and clean! And we think guests registered this week at Ho-

sion this week in Pasadena drew a First Free Methodist Church, Pattern 2022 is available in sizes large delegation from Santa Ana, Fruit and Minter streets, Ells-large delegation from Santa Ana, worth A. Archer, pastor. Sunday including Miss Emily Cox and school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in olson, Louise Satterwhite, W. Mil- People's meeting, 7 p. m. Preach-

Announcements

othy Decker, Mrs Susan Ruthercity's prominent attorneys be pres-

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Episcopal Church of the Messiah Women's auxiliary will have a monthly meeting Wednesday in the parish hall, beginning with communion service at 11:30 a.m. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon. All interested in activi-Santa Ana Lodge 1. O. O. F.; the afternoon session, when im portant business matters are to Junior Ebell Child Study sec- be transacted. Speaker on the tion benefit dessert bridge party; clubhouse lounge; 7:45 p. m.

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Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.; Homesteaders' Life association; luncheon with Mrs. E. G. Summers, 624 South Rose street;

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; covered-dish dinner; V. F. W. Auxiliary cooked food 6:30 p. m.; lodge session, 8 p. m.

Revival At Big Tent



The above photograph shows a portion of a nightly crowd attending First Congregational Women's the Southern California revival meetings of Evangelist Everett B. Inion; church bungalow; 2 p. m. Parrott. The Orange county meeting is now being conducted in Episcopal Church of the Messigh St. Elizabeth's branch; parish Santa Ana at First street and Orange avenue in the Big Tent Cathedcovered dish dinner; 6 p.m. ral. An old-fashioned spiritual awakening is anticipated at the mass Toastmasters' club; La Casa meeting to be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon when Mr. Parrott preaches

Church of Christ-Broadway and 7:30 p. m. Thursday, women of school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff, World Friendship", harmonica band

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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She's a wise young business the value of wearing a smock for Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, 102 ily. Friday evening, 7:30, young Missions. Friendship tea, at 5:30 ing of Ladies Council. 2-3 p. m. chanan, minister; Frank S. Pierce,

Christian and Missionary Al- she was in Japan; 6:45 p. m. ture on Old Age Pension. this becoming design is one of the tel Lincoln in New York City.

Smartest we've seen in a long Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, 711 South Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, passmartest we've street, returned Thurs- tor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Fifth and Parton street. G. E. kin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer per-Notice the round fittle-boy Sycamore street, returned that a classes for all ages. Morning wor- waddle, pastor. Residence, 609 iod, 9:15 a. m.; church school, and the smart way it buttons up the back. Then the sleeves are day from a six weeks trip east. Ship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, South Main street. Bible school. She visited with relatives and the back. Then the sleeves are the back. Then the sleeves are gracefully full and they end in canton, Ohio, Jackson- Young People's meeting 6 o'clock. gracefully full and they end in tendent. Pasadena College quarappointed auditorium; pultified surged the wrist, and ville and Rock Island, Ill., as well No evening services as this church tette and group in charge of all pit message, 'The Hallowed House'; trimly snug cuffs at the wrist, and the patch pockets, which extend all the way to the side seams, are as useful as they are smart. It's as yellow as the patch pocket, which extend as points in Minnesota and Missions with the Parrott meetings, first and Orange avenue. Services as this church to the did not consider the way to the side seams, are as souri. She traveled by train.

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The Dr. Greene Bible Class will 2:30 p. m., Silver Acres Missionary Jack Fisher chapter and auxil- ford and Miss Henrietta Horn, meet in the auditorium of First society meets at Mrs. T. Howard's Jack Fisher chapter and auxil- ford and all lines and auxil- forming the November committee, lary D. A. V.; Knights of Colum- forming the November committee, Baptist church Sunday. Lesson on Verano street; 7:30 p. m., Chrishave arranged to have one of the period begins at 9:45 a. m. prompt- tian Endeavor, Leo Scott, presily. Teacher, Rev. Edwin O. Col-dent. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Pioneer ent and explain these amendments. beck. Subject of the lecture, "Man Boys club. Thursday, 7 p. m.

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THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SPIRITUAL SCIENCE, CHURCH 68

Sunday Evening Services at M. W. A. Hall Fourth and Bush Streets. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, Pastor. Come and Hear a Wonderful Lecture, "Why Blaspheme?" day School, 10 A. M. — 2 P. M. Service — Evening, 7 P. M.

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor 11:00 A. M.-"TAKING THE LORD'S SUPPER UNWORTHILY." 7:00 P. M.—"THE JEW AND THE GREAT TRIBULATION."

Both Services Broadcast Over KREG 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Broadway and Walnut JAMES H. SEWELL and JACK W. BATES, Ministers

9:45 A. M .- "Every Member in Sunday School." 11:00 A. M.—Worship. Sermon: "Lord Teach Us to Pray"-Mr. Bates. 6:00 P. M.—Class in Local Church Life. 7:00 P. M.-Worship. Mr. Bates' Topic: "Have We Outgrown Our Plea?"

Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M. Young People, Friday, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M.—Sermon: "WHAT IS IT TO BE RELIGIOUS?"
7 P. M.—Talking Picture: "LITTLE WOMEN."
Instead of a sermon, Mr. Schrock will discuss measures on the ballot
that affect the home.

League of Youth, 6 P. M. 9:45 A. M. Church School.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Stafford and Lacy Sts. Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a. m. Holy Hour 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

St. Joseph's Parochial School is Conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Fairview and Sycamore St.

Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, Pastors 10:45 A. M.—"A STANDARD FOR THE PEOPLE."
PRAYER MEETINGS—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
WE ARE CO-OPERATING WITH THE PARROTT REVIVAL

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. E. Waddle, Pastor PASADENA COLLEGE DAY

SPECIAL MUSIC BY COLLEGE QUARTETTE Services, 10:45 A. M., 2:30 and 7:00 P. M. COLLEGE STUDENTS IN CHARGE

N. Y. P. 6:00 A WELCOME TO ALL

THE MINISTER AND THE MEMBERSHIP OF UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Streets

Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister respectfully, but most earnestly, urge the citizenship of the community to cast their votes on November 6th as follows: Amendment 2-NO.

Amendment 13-YES. Real Prosperity Depends Upon Such a Vote—Community Wel-fare Demands It EVERYBODY WELCOME AT ALL SABBATH SERVICES

10:45 a. m., Lord's Supper, special music, morning theme, "A Conven-

president. Church board meeting tian Endeavor societies, 6 p. m., Calvary Church, Ebell club Aud- Prosperity"; anthem "Day Is Dy- active part.

Walnut. Jack W. Bates and James the church meet for an all-day superintendent. Morning worship, from Tustin, Miss Matthews, director. 6:15 p. m., study classes, three groups; older young people, First Presbyterian Church, Sixth tion With a Soul"; 6 p. m. Chris-

meet under supervision of p. m.; 6 p. m., motion pictures study in Book of Revelation, led by minister of music. Morning wortaken by Miss Lulu Minter while the pastor. Friday, 7:30 p. m., lecminister of music. Morning wormusic includes anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Tschaikowsky), arranged by O'Hare with soprano solo by Miss Elizabeth Morgan. Frank Pierce, baritone, will sing "O Lord Be Merciful" (Bartlett), Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist. An afternoon Vesper service will be given at tion of the College Quartette, N. Y. Without Words" (Engelmann). 8:30 p. m., with the Young Peo-P. S. 6 p. m., Lester Shambaugh, Women's Prayer group and Chris-ple's Christian forum in charge of Miss Mary Arnold, president. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service evening worship, 7 p. m., "Good Mr. Buchanan will speak on "God's Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young peo- Citizenship Service"; pulpit dis- Eternal Purpose in Christ." Rob-Church of the United Brethren

and musical saw, Bruce Skiles; West Third street. Services: 9:45 ship and sermon; 6 p. m., C. E. groups meet; 7 p. m., evangelistic

> First Evangelical church, North a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Helps and Hindrances to Evangelism." Evening service with

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

N. Bdwy, at Church and 8th Sts.

9:30 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all. T. J. Hunter, Supt. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon—"What the Church Ought to Be."—Pastor.

Expressional Meetings—P. M. Adult and Wesley Fellowships, Young Peoples' Leagues, Boys and Girls World Club, Primary Circle. 7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Dr. J. A. B. Fry, the new Presiding Elder of the Los Angeles District will preach.

First Presbyterian Church O. Scott McFarland, Minister

Sixth at Sycamore Streets

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK Sermon-"LET US REPENT"

MR. McFARLAND Double Quartet-"God that Madest Earth and Heaven" Evening School of Missions 5:30 Friendship Tea 6:00 Motion Pictures

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

6:45 Class Study

George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister CHURCH SCHOOL Adult Department 9:15. All other Depts. 9:30 10:55 - MORNING WORSHIP - 10:55 DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach

Subject: "THE HEART OF EVERLASTING LIVING" Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light"—(Gounod) Soprano Solo—"Come Ye Blessed"—(J. P. Scott) Mrs. Irma Rutter 7:00-EVENING PRAISE SERVICE-7:00

QUESTION HOUR Significant Questions of Contemporary Importance Song Service led by Herbert F. Kenny

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main at Church - Harry Evan Owings, Minister

6:00 P. M. SCHOOL OF WORLD FRIENDSHIP 7:00 P. M .- Address by Miss Julia Shaff of Los Angeles Japanese Church

10:30 A. M. Communion Service "AS HAVING AUTHORITY"

9:45 A. M. Bible School 6:15 P. M.-Older Young People

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE South Main at Bishop Sunday-Christian Science Auditorium-Sunday

MORNING WORSHIP, 11 O'CLOCK Sermon Subject-"THE FIRST ATTACK ON THE CHURCH"

In the evening and during the week we join

THE PARROTT MEETINGS Corner First and Orange

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'Clock Sermon-"SOLDIER'S SPEAK" Anthem-"Come Unto Me" (Tschaikowsky) .. arranged by O'Hare

EVENING SERVICE AND STUDY CLASSES 6:30 P. M. in charge of Young People's Christian Forum, Mary Arnold, Pres.
SPECIAL MUSIC—BIG SONG SERVICE—GOOD FELLOWSHIP
Message—"GOD'S ETERNAL PURPOSE IN CHRIST"

4:00 P. M. VESPER SERVICE 4:00 P. M. JOSEPH BORISSOFF'S

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SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M.



Trabuco; 6:15 p. m.

Social Order Beauceant and Commandery; Masonie temple; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.;

EVANGELIST TO

"What Will Happen to Orange County When Jesus Comes?" is the subject of a prophetic sermon to be presented by Everett B. Parrott at 2:30 p. m. thedral at First street and Orange in Santa Ana. A great crowd is expected for this union A special evanmass meeting. gelistic strvice is announced for 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Special musical numbers are featured at every meeting.

Large crowds have been in attendance nightly during the past week of the meeting with many reported conversions and a real spirit of revival being manifest at the tent, it is said.

The revival meetings are announced to continue every night next week with the exception of Saturday at 7:30 p. m. radio broadcast is presented over KREG at 4:30 p. m.

DEDICATION SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The United Presbyterian church ed worship auditorium at a spec- House." ial dedicatory service tomorrow at the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D.,

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E. D. MARION

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Dated this 30th day of October, 1934.

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Robbie Anderson Harry O. Warton Edward L. Shaw

E. O. Mathis Roger C. Dutton (Political Advertisement) YOUNG ARTIST

This nine-year-old boy, Al-len Campbell, is master of ceremonies for the Hollywood Baby Orchestra, scheduled to appear at the First Christian church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He also is a gifted cellist.



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Baby Orchestra To Play Sunday

Hollywood, all accomplished musiians, although the eldest is only 0. will be the unusual attraction at the First Christian church audi-

Their master of ceremonies and nine, said to be unusually gifted with the cello. Mary Louise Woollette, assistant teacher and special tribute to the boy's ability; also to that of two little soloists. Joseph Abcede and Felix Abcede,

The Hollywood Baby Orchestra s directed by Josef Borissoff, fa-

open at 3 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES

Central Christian Assembly, Sixth and French streets. George L. Rose, pastor. The only services at the church this week will be at 1030 a. m. Sunday, and prayer meetings at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, as this church co-oper ates with the revival, in the big tent at First and Crange street. Rev. Rose has selected for his subject Sunday morning, "Jonathan's

Richland Methodist church, Richland avenue and Parton streets, O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Beginnings of the City of God." Special music by the choir. Evening service, 7 p. m.; subject, "Some Things That Can Be Done for the

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sam-uel Edgar, minister. Bible school, :45 a. m., Mrs. G. N. Greer, superintendent; morning worship, 11 m.; evening study hours, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; the pastor preaches at both services. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Blackstone, lead-

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, room 215-216 Commercial building, 5141/2 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; devotional service, 11 a. m.; unity subject, "Christian Growth," Thomas F. Moedy, leader. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., "The Way to Freedom, Louise C. Newman, leader. Friday, 1:30 p. m., "Lessons in Truth." Mrs. Norma Seager, leader, Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., hostess in

charge. Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services: 7:30 p.m., electrical transcription, lecture. "Satan," questions and answers following; Junior Bible study, 3 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's Bible study, "Spirit Crea-Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Watch Tower study, "The Crucible," Daniel 3:17, 18. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Vindication III." Lecture every Sunday by Judge Rutherford over KTM, \$:30 WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christian Growth

Text: Luke 2:42-52; II Peter The International Uniform Sunday School Lession for Nov. 4.

WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

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He does not come in one burst learning. into the glory of the things that He "increased in wisdom and stat-

Too little stress is laid upon the that doctors had not found. into good lives.

We have laid great stress upon conversion, and quite properly so; but in our emphasis upon the cruman's life is changed and the great of progress are often marked, we occurs in character and Christian experience when normal conditions are fulfilled.

vividly in this experience of Jesus in the Temple, as a boy of 12, dis-

S. Irvine, minister. Services: 9:45 a. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday serdirection of Will W. Slater of Ft. school; 2 p. m., lecture, H. 6 p. m., yonug folks meeting; 7 offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 Classes begin at 7:30 p. pet messages and

An orchestra of 40 "babies" from 23rd Sunday after Trinity: 7:30 a. raphy. church school; 11 a. m., holy com-3 p. m., confirmation Friday, 2 p. m., message circle. class organization; 6:15 p. m., weakly services at Mrs. Ewing's Yonug People's Fellowship. residence, 501 East Fourth street.

First Congregational church, telephone 2950 cello soloist is Allen Campbell. North Main at Seventh street, Per- St. Peter Lutheran church Services: 9:45 a. m., church school; Meyer, pastor; of the orchestra, pays League of Youth; 7 p. m., even- sociate superintendents of Morning sermon, Sunday school. "What Is It to Be Religious?" Sunday

Music company, of Los Angeles, according to Frank S. Pierce, di-920 North Main street, a branch rector of the church educational Boston, Mass. Services Sunday. Ladies' Aid and Missionary society, programs. A silver offering will be taken at the door, said Pierce. The public is invited, but due to the interest shown in the event, those Free reading room, open daily exexpecting to attend are advised to cept Sunday and holidays, from ome early. The doors will be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday. Wednesday and holidays.

St. Joseph's Catholic church,

cussing religious matters with the Doctors of Divinity of His time. One is the emphasis upon the fact that we have not an abnormal boy -a sort of infant prodigy - but that we have a boy whose growth has been orderly and normal, and whose distinction is in the simture we have in the first part of plicity with which He sees and

The second thing is this way in miraculous circumstances, and too the secret of it in later life when little disposed to see and remem- He assures His disciples that they the miraculous thing must be as little children if they

That has been about the hardest thing for men everywhere to learn. A lesson like this brings home The problem of unlearning and to us very vividly the sense of this freeing our minds from prejulivine life manifesting itself in the dices and wrong ideas, of getting early environment of a boy's daily right viewpoints instead of wrong viewpoints is the chief problem of

He has come to reveal, but the open hearts, there is the possibility record is that, in this earthly life, of facts penetrating and of being This seems to have been the means by which Jesus had a wisdom even in early life

normal side of religious growth In the second portion of our les-We have rightly son, the verse quoted from I thought of the power of the Gospel Peter, we are reminded that the in its transformation of evil lives process of growth that was norma give diligence and can add virtue to our faith, and to virtue know edge, and keep on in this virtuou Christian living are manifest

experience through which stages evident that we have learned of Jesus and that we are not unfruitful in the knowledge of Him faith, virtue, knowledge, temper ance, patience, godliness, brotherly Two things stand forth very kindness, purity. What treasures

be devoted to a "Good Citizenship a, m.; KGER, 10:45 a m.; KTM, Lacy and Stafford streets. Sun-Service," it was stated. A special 8 p. m.; KNX, 9:15 p. m., also day masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m

Southside Church of Christ, Fair- The National Federation of Spirview and Birch streets, William itual Science, church No: 68. Rev m., Bible study; 10:50 a. m., wor- vices at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and ship in song and prayer, under Bush streets: 10 a. m., Sunday Smith, Ark; 11:15 a. m., sermon, Schmidt, followed by messages, "Functions of the Holy Spirit;" day light trumpet, and inspira-11:50 a. m., communion service: tional written messages, free wil cial announcement: Mr. Slater will ject, "Why Blaspheme," followed conduct a class in vocal music by Ballott reading written ques each night this week except Sat- tions answered, day light trum special messages, free will offer-At Local Church The Episcopal Church of the ing. Tuesday, 2 p. m., day light Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets trumpet message service. Wed-Halstead McCormac, organist. The message class and spirit photog-Thursday. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., "Happy Hour Service," healing and

> Frederick Schrock, minister. Sixth and Garnsey streets; H. W. 11 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., director; O. Fischer, G. Krock, as-Evening service: Mr. Schrock will gregational worship and sermon, 11 discuss measures on the ballot a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; sermon First Church of Christ, Scientist, versus One Dollar"; evening,

> > "WOMAN, WINE AND

Where's That \$100?

The California Public Health League two days ago accepted the \$100 challenge of the Naturopathic Association, to prove that Amendment 17 DOES permit drugless healers to practice medicine and surgery. Yesterday's papers brought no response from them. We still are waiting today.

WHY DO NATUROPATHS AVOID QUOTING THE AMENDMENT?

Are they afraid to let the public know just what the two amendments, 9 and 17, really permit? Is that why all their advertising and all their statements deal only with generalities? Is that why they insist on giving the public their versions of what the two amendments say, instead of letting the public read for itself?

In section 63 and other quotations from the two amendments themselves, the California Public Health League is giving the public facts, not versions.

And the truth is that the drugless healers cannot explain or get around Section 63 and some of the other sections in both 9 and 17. That is why they have to talk about medical freedom.

Kathleen Norris Asks:

"Do you want to present chiropractors and naturopaths with diplomas and licenses to practice medicine and surgery by your vote on November 6?"

THAT DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NATUROPATHIC LAW

Specifically prohibits the practice of medicine and surgery by

"NEW DEAL" IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY

It takes years of study to become a physician and surgeon but this "new deal" would create them over night if 9 and 17 become law-and the children of taxpayers would be the guinea pigs upon which 3500 drugless healers would attempt to learn medicine and surgery, at the taxpayers' expense.

Vote "NO" on Both Amendments 9 and 17

HEAR ATTORNEY S. M. REINHAUS OVER KREG MONDAY AT 5:45 P. M.

California Public Health League-Orange County Division

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



MICAH FORETELLS THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

Micah prophesied during the reign of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, being a contemporary of Isaiah. Micah 4: 5 promised restoration of Zion, of its temple and of its people, with a gathering in of all nations under the sovereignty of the Messiah. The birth of Christ is foretold. "But thou, Bethlehem Fphratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall come forth unto Me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting. Therefore will He give them up, until the time that she which travaileth hath brought forth: then the remnont of His brethren shall return unto the children of Israel. And He shall stand and feed in the strength of the Lord, in the majesty of the name of the Lord His God; and they shall abide: for now shall He be great until the end of the earth."-Micah 5: 2-4. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engrade in 1625.

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WINBIGLER'S FUNERAL HOME



The giant's frame with laughter | "Although it will not be much shook, and then he said, "Well, fun, you'll have to work, until it's youngsters, look me over. I'm a done." Then through a window "This castle you are in right face.

now, is mine. Say, kindly tell me how you entered? Now behave, and maybe I will let you go."

came a man. A smile was on his face.

Said he. "Why, what's the matter, tots? I'll bet the giant has planned lots and lots of work for

to see new sights, where'er we "Tis well I came, for, if you

so curious, we couldn't pass it by. "I knocked and knocked, without success, and so we entered, I'll confess, by climbing up a lad-

Through a window we all

"It seems that play is all you do.

mean, 'cause I am going to make ers, Jane Ray, Virginia Speer, you scrub the floors in this big Dorothy Edens, Barbara Evans.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



giant, and my name's Gigantic Joe. came a man. A smile was on his

"Well, we are Tinymites. you you to do. I know him. He's not e, all just as anxious as can be kind.

roam." said Scouty, in reply. ask, I'll gladly save you from your "We all were hiking near at task. My name is Happy Helper. hand, and saw this place. We I'm a good friend, you will find." thought it grand. It made us all (Copyright, 1834, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Something strange happens to the giant in the next story.)

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, 3.-Miss Marianne Corbett "This bed was quite a tempting sight, so in it we all spent the night. If we have kept you out of it, it really is a shame."

OUT OUR WAY west of town recently. The barn was appropriately decorated with Just then the Tiny girls walked jack-o'-lanterns, corn shocks and The giant eyed them, with a other Hallowe'en features. Costume "Ah, two more little tots," prizes were awarded to Barbara "Well, that makes things Evans, Dorothy Edens, Virginia Spear and Ray Johnston.

Those present other than the Well, now, I have some plans for hostess were the Misses Gladys you. You have no hard work of Horrel, Mabel Cooper, Margaret your own, so I'll let you do mine. Bjorkman, Eleanor Hankey, Marie and Virginia Stroschein Mary "For cleanliness I'm very keen. Elise, Marjorle Grove, Marquita You'll shortly find ou twhat I and Priscilla Avilla, Phyllis Rog-Mesdames Ruth Stewart and John Horrel and Ray Johnston, John Hankey, Malcolm Stewart, Bob Bjorkman and Leon Bishop.

CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 3.—The Aloha Bridge club met for potluck luncheon and an afternon at hall. Prizes went to Mrs. India McDaniel, first, and Mrs. Nellie Parr, second. Present were Mrs Frankie VanUden, Mrs. J. Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Cordelia Slate, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Nellie Part, Mrs. India McDaniel, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. Linda McDaniel and Mrs. Maude Nichl. who was hostess of the day.

HOLD MISSIONARY TEA WINTERSBURG, Nov. 3 .- A tea given as a missionary benefit for the Methodist society was Those present included Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore, rlington Lewis, Mrs. J. R. Gary Mrs. Maude Michl, Mrs. Paul Apblebury, Mrs. Vernon Heil, Mrs. eorge Harding, Mrs. Case, Mrs. B. R. Saxton, Mrs. Joe Thimpson, Mrs. Agnes Gothard, Mrs. Harry Letson and the hostess.







WASH TUBBS

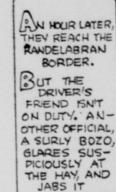


YES THERE WERE

A POSSE AFTER THEM!

A Couple of Other Fellows!

An Earful!



A SURLY BOZO, THE HAY, AND VICIOUSLY WITH

YOUR RECORDS

HE DON'T

HIS BAYONE'



I CAN'T FIGGER

WHOLE FAMILY:

YES, M'DEAR, I HAVE BOUGHT A RACE HORSE, FOR A TRIFLING SUM /- EGAD, YOU MAY THINK IT A BLUNDERING INVESTMENT, BUT MOST OF THE GREAT MONEY HORSES STARTED THEIR FAME FROM A MODEST PURCHASE PRICE! - WITH IT GOES THE SHREWD KNOWLEDGE OF HORSE QUALITY. -AND THAT, I HAVE - COMING

AND THERE WAS YOUR UNCLE AMBROSE-HE OPERATED A HORSE-CAR ON THE OLD 12TH STREET LINE! TAKE THE SNATCH OFF THOSE MUFFINS FROM A FAMILY OF HORSE JUDGES!

By WILLIAMS | DUR BOARDING HOUSE.

HOW SO MANY
CAN FIND SOMETHIN'
TO SEE TH' BOSS
ABOUT, JUST AT
A TIME LIKE THIS-SHOW THAT HE SOMETHIN' TO SEEM LIKE DIDN'T WORK SEE HIM ABOUT-THAT ON TH' DAY TH' FOR INSTANCE, IF KIND OF A SOMETHIN' COMES BANK WAS FELLER. HELD UP. UP TO SEE HIM HE'S MILD SO THEY CAN BE ABOUT, WHY, LOOKIN'-THEY JUST SAVE IN ON TH' BIG HIM OUT TO KIND OF MOMENT WHEN SISSIE. THAT TILL SOMETHIN ANYTHING HAPPENS HAPPENS. WATCH HERE. THAT GUY, THERE FALL IN LINE.

THE CROWDED MOMENT.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, SHADYSIDE Z I'LL SAY!

FROM AN OLD 11 18

OF HORSE LAUGHS

AT MY SIGNAL, MUGGS WAITTILL I SHOW YOU GRAB HIM! AND PRETTY DE BOSS IS TO SEAL HIS TRAP WITH TAPE. DIS! WE GOTTA WORK FAST! ONCE WE HILE THE GET HIM IN HERE, WE'LL MAKE HIM HILE THE TALK HAVE YOU GOT THAT STRAIGHT, NOW ? IS READING SOME STARTLING NEWS IN THE TOMPKINS' CORNERS PAPER, NICK IS GIVING HIS GANG FINAL INSTRUCTIONS an On

A Caller!



By COWAN

J.R. WILLIAMS !

THERE

By AHERN

OH, THEY SAVE



B. BLOSSER

Crown Princess



49 Experiment. 50 Smell. 51 Otherwise. 52 Crown Prince - is her husband. 53 She is a by birth.

anything.

30 Not in.

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stantly

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4 To annoy 5 Dialect. 6 Jewels. 7 To rescue 8 Before. 9 Portrait statue. 10 Toward. 11 Morindin dye. 47 Opposite of VERTICAL 12 Behold! 1 One who gives 13 Year, 48 Limb.

in prayer Toilet box. To deposit. 25 Collection of facts.

26 2000 pounds. To purchase.

8 Platform in a

theater. English coin. Large river 2 Noah's boat. 3 in abundance.

35 Decayed. 37 Viceroy in Indea. 39 Light brown 40 To cripple. 41 Semite. 42 To roil. 43 Seed bag.

44 Sanskrit dialect. 45 Bones.



HERE'S WHAT I FIGURED, FRECKLES! MAYBE THE TIME



The Best of Plans!

IT WAS SWELL OF YOU TO



FORGET IT KID .. WE'RE GOING OUT ON THE FIELD TONIGHT



BOYS, ONE OF MY LISTS OF SIGNALS IS MISSING ... I DON'T KNOW WHO HAS IT, BUT OUR SKINALS, I'VE CHANGED THEM ALL. MEAN-HERE ARE NEW LISTS FOR ALL OF YOU! WHILE, IN



SALESMAN SAM







THE NEBBS

Cubby Gets Rudy In Wrong Again

By SOL HESS





Radio News

in Allan Langdon Martin's roman-tic play "Smiling' Through," in which she made more than 1000

relist B. R. Spear and Song," Edward Elgar,

pectations and it is planned that they will be an important part of future "Lighthouse" programs.

Evangelist Spear's lecture to-

livered by the Rev. Frank E. movie of the same title.

7 p. m., "The Jew and the Great

services will be broadcast

casts from KREG Monday even-ing will be made in detail at 9 tist of the Ford Sunday Evening KF a. m. and at 12:15 p. m. immediately following the broadcast of late news of Orange county

RADIO FEATURES

berg's version of the legend of how Beethoven composed the "Moonlight Sonata" and the other will pay tribute to the humble the early Californians and which still delight the Americans of the still delight the Americans of the

selections from two Verdi operas, "Rigoletto" and "Aida," Leoncavallo's Pagliacci, "Cavalleria Rusti- Sunday. cans" by Mascagni, Gounod's "Foust," and "Carmen," by Bizet. The colorful story of Marco Po-

Church of the Air from 10 to 10:30

L. m., Sunday over the nationwide

Columbia petwork including KHJ at 1
p. m., Monday. William S. Paley, president of the Columbia
Broadcasting System, will deliver the official opening address. Columbia network including KHJ. His topic will be "The Jew Faces Hear Kenny speak over KREG

actress, resuming the starring role | Hunter Leach for Constable-ad.

Sunday, over an NBC nationwide

Hans Lange will return to the conductor's stand of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony or KFWB—U, C. L. A, football (con-York Philharmonic-Symphony or chestra for his first broadcast of the season over the KHJ-Columbia adde Lighthouse" from KREG to network Sunday starting at 12 nonon. He will conduct a program non. He will conduct a program will feature another and fascinatively and the season over the memory of two will feature another and fascinative by Evan-stream British composers who died to the memory of two will feature another and fascinative by Evan-stream British composers who died to the memory of two will feature another and fascinative by Evan-stream British composers who died to the memory of two delicated to the memory of two will feature another and fascinative by Evan-stream British composers who died to the memory of two delicated to the memory of two will feature another and fascinative by Evan-stream British composers who died to the memory of two delicated to a delicated to the memory of two delicated to a delicated to the memory of two delicate ing current event lecture by Evan- great British composers who died gelist B. R. Spear and will be this year; Frederick Dolius and Sir

uartet will sing two numbers. American planist, composer and quartet will sing two numbers.

Their enthusiastic reception last conductor, will join other famous Revue.

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KFOX—Christian Sunday by listeners exceeded ex- guest stars who have been heard

morrow night will deal with Tuitilling prophecy; filled and fulfilling prophecy; facts, figures and Scripture that talks will be used."

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KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:16, KFPUB—Press Radio City Party; 6:30, Gibson Family.

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RECA—Raine Bennet; 7:30, Motion plcture Award.

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The coast-to-coast network from KREG.

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KFI-Blue Moonlight; 10:30, Jimmy with new lyrics incidental to inwith new lyrics incidental to inclusion in the forthcoming Lubitsch motion picture, will receive special attention from the vocal broadcast over an NBC transcontinental network including KFI at this evening. One will give Romberg's version of the legend of how Beethoven composed the standard of the st

"Grand Opera Cavalcade" over sented by the Packard Flesta in th KHJ at 5 this evening will include the second of a series of programs

Grete Stueckgold will sing lo's visit at the Court of Kubla Khan will be the dramatization in the history period of the American School of the Air Monday.

Grete Stueckgold will sing "Sarl," "Little Boy Blue" and "The Touch of Your Hand," in the program over KHJ at 6 tonight. The history period of the American School of the Air Monday, The Participants as "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "On a Bicycle Bull: For Two"

Final results of eastern and western grid clashes broadcast during the Scorecast will some to football fans over the Columbia network including the Scorecast will some to football fans over the Columbia has a seen beginning tonight.

Irene Dunne and Paul Lukas will lead a group of Hollywood celebrities who will participate in a special program over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KKGO, KECA and KFBD at 7:39 tonight.

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The ceremonies opening "American's Little House" to the public word of Kubla Atherican Along Manual Annel Carly Reports and Carly Reports an

ca's Little House" to the public Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Har bia network including KHJ at 1

tonight at 6:15 P. M. -Adv.

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Rangers.
KFI—Sigmund Romberg's Music.
KHJ — Roxy Revue: 5:45, Mary
Courtland, Robert Ambruster Musical

George Gershwin, at the piano, will play the first movement of his Concerto in F, accompanied by Louis Katzman's orchestra, during Louis Katzman's orchestra, during News; 6:30, Organ.

Drama."

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Talk; 6:45, Charlotte Woodruff; 6:30, Talk; 6:45, Country Church of Hollywood. KECA—Records; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Organ.

RADIO HARRY BAT

"Furthermore, one can always expect some new and rare variety by raising roses in this manner.

Everyone may have a garden full of these beauties and rose growers can be in a class by them selves as they will have varieties corn Products.

Curdiss-Wright. future "Lighthouse" programs.

Evangelist Spear's lecture tomorrow night will deal with "fulfilled and fulfilling prophecy;

The propries of the American dress of the American dress.

Diano numbers at 2 p. m. Sunday list Program; 5:45 Records.

KREG—Political Address; 6:15, Political Address; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; 6:45, Political Ad
Climatic conditions here in South
I conditions here in South
Records.

Solve as they will have varieties of Orange County; 6:45, Political Ad
Climatic conditions here in South
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Records.

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church of Santa Ana, were announced as follows:

11 a. m., "Taking the Lord's Supper Unworthily."

To p. m., "The Jew and the Great of Santa Ana, were announced as follows:

Gine Severi, popular member of the KHJ—Edward d'Anna Concert Orthestra; 7:30, Mona Lowe; Joe Sullington is the title given a Lion with musical director on the "Califormusical d fornia Melodies" program which originates in the studios of KHJ Sunday afternoon and is broadcast over the coast-to-coast network network network network netw

Bennett Ashe who sang two solos.

TALBERT, Nov. 3.—The Rev. Edward Moody, who for the past year and a half has been pastor year and a half has been provided the Taibert and Greenville CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Resting

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of the Talbert and Greenville charge of the Methodist church, south, has been returned to the pastorate for the coming year. Services will be at 11 o'clock at the Greenville church of the circuit and at 7 p. m. at Talbert Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Moody and J. A. Shiffer of the Greenville church attended the recent annual conference of the district at Fresno.

Selected Classics; 3:45, Popular Presentation; 4. All Request Program.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning — 6:30, Health exercises;

Selis, Watter Winchell; S.20, Jack henny; 9, Silken Strings; 9:20, The Phillistics; 9:20, T

By United Press ORANGES

England, pound 4.98¼, up .00½.
Canada Dollar 1.02¼.
Frence, Franc .0658¾ off .0000¼.
Italy, Lira .0855¼ off .0000¼.
Belgium, Belga .2332, off .0001.
Germany, Mark .4023, off .0001.
Switzerland, Franc, .3257, up .0002.
Holland, Guilder, .6766, up .0001.
Spain, Pesseta 1366.
Sweden, Krona .2568, off .0002.
Norway, krone .2502, off .0002.
Denmark, krone .2223, off .0003.
Czechoslovadla, koruna .0418½, up .0000½.

Japan, yen .2906. California navels; 20 cars Arizona navels; 10 cars Sacramento valley na-UProrate set a nothing for Southern CUalifornia navels and grapefruit, which means no shipments. vels; 5 cars Central California grape-fruit and 80 cars of desert grapefruit.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, OF SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AT

THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 17, 1934 ASSETS Loans and discounts Overdrafts
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed Reserve with Federal Reserve bank Cash in vault and balances with other banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer f this bank

Other assets Total Assets LIABILITIES except United States

18. United States Government and postal sav-

United States Government and postal savings deposits
Deposits of other banks, including certified
and cashiers' checks outstanding
Total of items 15 to 19:

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or
investments
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans
and/or investments
(c) Total Deposits
(c) Total Deposits
Agreements to repurchase United States
Government obligations or other securities overnment obligations or other securities

Rediscounts
Obligations on industrial advances transferred to the Federal Reserve Bank
Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of this bank

of this bank.

Acceptances executed by this bank for customers and to furnish dollar exchange, exclusive of acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted.

Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank.

Securities borrowed Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared.

pital account:

class A preferred stock, 5,000 shares,
par \$100 per share, retirable at \$100
per share. Class B preferred stock,
none shares. Common stock, 5000 shares,
par \$100 per share.

Total Liabilities
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments
Pledged to Secure Liabilities
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Loans and discounts

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)

c) Against circulating notes outstanding (b) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits.....(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdities, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities

(d) Against deposits of trust departments
(e) Against other deposits
(f) Against borrowings
(g) With State authorities to qualify for for the exercise of fiduciary powers
(h) For other purposes

(i) Total Pledged State of California, County of Orange, ss: I. W. B. Williams, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and W. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

Correst—Attest:

A. I. MELLENTHIN,
H. A. GARDNER,
R. B. NEWCOM,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of November, 1934.
(Seal)

N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK Made in Compliance With the Requirements of the Banking Act of 1933

Made in Compliance With the Requirements of the Banking Act of 1933
Report as of October 17, 1934, of FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING CORPORATION, SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1932, is affiliated with FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. Charter No. 14045. Federal Reserve District No. 12.
Function or type of business: Owner and lessor of the First Dank Building, Santa Ana, California.
Manner in which phove-named organization is affiliated with bank, and degree of control: Bank building holding corporation in the first National Bank in Santa Ana, Santa Ana, California.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned, None.
Stock of other banks owned, None.
Amount on deposit in affiliated bank, \$3,193.64.
Loans to affiliated bank, None.
I, W. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary of the First National Building Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of November, 1934.
(Seal)
Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

(My commission expires June 3, 1937.)

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Made in Compliance With the Requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.
Report as of October 17, 1934, of SANTA ANA MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY, SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, which under the termsof the Banking Act of 1933, is affiliated with First National Bank in
Santa Ana, Santa Ana, California. Charter No. 14045. Federal Reserve
District No. 12.
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Santa Ana, Santa Ana, California. Charter No. 14045. Federal Reserve District No. 12.

Function or type of business: Mortgage and Investment Corporation. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national oank, and degree of control: Bank owns all of the stock of First National Building Corporation which in turn owns all of the stock of Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned: \$500,000.00 Preferred Stock.

Stock of other banks owned. None.

Amount on deposit in affiliated bank, \$17,494.65.

Loans to affiliated bank, None.

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:

Organized solely for the purpose of being used as a vehicle whereby \$500,000.00 might be borrowed from Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase equivalent amount of Preferred Stock of First National Bank in Santa Ana.

1, C. M. ROWLAND, Assistant Secretary of Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. M. ROWLAND.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of November, 1934.

(Seal)

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP) — The bond market was a dull and irregular affair today, featured by a slight improvement in United States government securities, which held steady at small gains.

Best grade corporate issues generally had a firm undertone in line with the steadiness in governments, but there was an easier trend in some of the speculative descriptions, despite strength in outside markets.

Fractional declines were the rule among leading ralls, including issues of the Baltimore and Ohio, Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific. Industrials and Utilities had narrow price movements. The foreign list averaged slightly higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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France, Franc .0658¾ off .0000¼.

Italy, Lira .0855¼ off .0000¼.

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Germany, Mark .4023, off .0001.

"PREVAILING RATES OF PAY FOR LABORERS, WORKMEN, AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED BY CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS AND SUBCONTRACTORS.

SCHEDULE OF WAGES Asbestos Worker 1.25
Bricklayer (Mason) 1.10
Bricklayer (Mason) 1.10
Carpet Hod Carrier 874
Cabinet Worker 1.10
Carpet and Linoleum Worker 1.10
Cement Finishers 1.124
Cement Gun Nozzleman 1.25
Cement Gun Operators 1.00
Compo. Floor Workers 1.10
Compressor Operator 75
Drapery and Shade Hanger 75
Driller (Air) 75
Electrician 1.10
Elevator Constructor 1.25
Equipment Repairman 75 Min. Hr. Wage Painter
Pile Driver Engineer

3-yards \$6.50, 4-yards \$7.00, 5-yards \$7.00, 6-yards \$7.50.

Foremen not less than \$1.00 more than wage for the particular craft. Apprentices and helpers when they are apprentices shall be paid in accordance with union rules according to period such apprentices and helpers have served. For any craft not included in the above list, the minimum per diem wage shall be the general prevailing wage for the locality and shall not be less than \$4.50 per day. Double time shall be paid for work on Sundays and Holidays. One and one-half time shall be paid for overtime.

It is further understood and agreed that the foregoing Schedule of prevailing rates of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the foregoing rates that the number of hours of amployment bears to pars to demonstrate the number of hours of amployment bears to

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No bid will be considered unless
ti includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with PWA 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President (President's Re-employment Agreement) under Section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Each bid shall be made out on

Act.,
Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the City Cierk; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of the City of Santa Ana, California; shall be sealed and filed with the City Cierk on or before November 19th, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. and will be opened in public at or about 8:00 o'clock P. M. of that day in Council Chamber.

The above-mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the City of Santa Ana.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and to the City of Santa Ana. A list of such surety companies is on file with the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25,00) will be required for plane and specifications.

Dated Santa Ana, California, October 29th, 1934.

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. A-4090
Estate of Herbert Gould Bixby,

No. A-4090

Estate of Herbert Gould Bixby, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Velma Pearce Klein, Administratrix With-the-Will-Annexed of the Estate of Herbert Gould Bixby, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the Administratrix With-the-Will-Annexed at the office of Messrs. Alton and Ratcliff, her attorneys, 508 California Bank Building, Beverly Hills, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

Dated: October 5, 1934.

VELMA PEARCE KLEIN,
Administratrix With-the-Will-Annexed of the Estate of Herbert Gould Bixby, Deceased.

ALTON AND RATCLIFF.

Attorneys for Administratrix With-the-Will-Annexed, 508 California Bank Building, Beverly Hills, California. (Telephones: Beverly Hills, CRestview 11106; Los Angeles Exchange, Woodbury 61977).

Date of first publication, October 6, 1934.

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34 Cadillac 5 Sedan 34 Oldsmobile "8" Touring Sedan 34 Oldsmobile "6" 4-dr, Sedan

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EIGHTY YEARS OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association has been celebrating its eightieth anniversary all over the country this past week. Eighty years of practical Christianity, such as this organization has behind it, tell a story of rare accomplishments which never can be tabulated. It finds its highest and fullest expression in the who have come under its salutary influence.

It has rendered a great service to the lonely young man in the city, farnishing him with a respectable environment which is at once a home and a club.

Any one familiar with Y. M. C. A.'s of our large cities must have been impressed with the surveying all the ground. number of young men whose initiation into life in the great city, where everything is so novel and so strange, has been freed from that lonesubject them to destructive influences, leading to the disintegration of character with all its consequent dangers.

There have been those who have deplored the ncreasing emphasis on the physical side of the triangle which is the symbol of the Y. M. C. They recall the days when the religious activities of the organization had a larger place in its work, which now have become more secondary.

But religion in these days has been given a wider application; and those who have known young men best have learned that a wholesome atmosphere, elevating surroundings, and the wider ministry to the needs of young men away from home is the best kind of religious work.

The Y. M. C. A. has received generous support from people in and out of the churches because it has done a work which the individual church could not do, and vet which needed to be done. Those who know of its work congratulate this organization for the work it has done, and see in the future a work to do even more challenging than that which it has so

successfully done during the past 80 years. The lure of the city to young men is great, temptations to the lonely are not easy to resist, moral standards are changing. To have such an organization, doing that kind of a work, is a moral asset to the nation too great to be tabulated in statistical reports. It enters deep into the life of men, and finds its highest expression in good citizenship and helpful character.

PROPOSAL NUMBER 22 WOULD PRO-VIDE MEANS FOR ECONOMY

The provision in senate constitutional amendment number 34 is an unusual one, but we are inclined to believe that in California this is a wise proposition.

This proposed amendment, which is number 22 on the ballot, would permit two or more the relief bonds of \$24,000,000, which will appolitical subdivisions in a county to join together to exercise powers that are common to those municipalities. Then it defines what these 1st, 1935, and while it seems on the face of it political subdivisions are.

From time to time we have called attention to the great additional expense to the taxpayer by reason of the multiplicity of political subdivisions. The moment a community is organized into a separate city, certain functions must shall do a reasonable share, and this twentybe performed and certain expenses attached to them.

It means, by these additional subdivisions, more mayors, chiefs of police, magistrates, constables and offices for the same, running into all manner and almost unlimited expense. The amalgamation of these municipalities, or, may we say, the organization of Orange county into one municipality, would undoubtedly save the taxpayers three-quarters of a million dollars, with the functions of government undoubtedly performed better than they are now.

These figures that we give here are not . guesses, as there have been surveys made, and this is the least of the savings that has come out of the surveys. But such a union is diffi- fifteen years deciding the fate of the Saar, the rich cult to effect, because of the desire for local mining territory of Germany on the borders of autonomy and community interest.

This proposed amendment would accomplish much of the good that could be accomplished by the union and still keep the identity of the to revert to Germany, to become French or to remunicipality. In other words, without interfer- main under the special regime of League adminising with the city's organization in other re- tration, spects, we might unite simply, we will say, for few years ago as to the result of this plebiscite. policing purposes and thereby save expense. The Saar is unquestionably German and would Or we might unite on two or three projects have demanded reintegration in the Fatherland. and cut down and still keep the identity of each city for legislative purposes, for identity landers. It is merely a passing phase. In another and community of interest.

We believe that this grant of power to subdivisions of the county should be supported. We would vote "Yes" on number 22.

THE BANKERS CONVENTION

The speeches of President Reynolds of the First National Bank of New York and of while protesting that France is not intervening, the annual meeting of the American Bankers which left a sweeter taste than was expected from many statements made earlier in the meet-

That better feeling found expression in the resolutions which were presented and adopted. One can only guess what the tenor of those resolutions might have been had it not been for those two speeches.

From this, it must not be inferred that all was harmonious and acceptable. It was not so. Saar. The leading financial paper of the country, the Financial and Commercial Chronicle, makes no effort to conceal its great disappointment at what took place.

It was very significant that when Mr. Reynolds finished his conciliatory address, the applause was very mild. Although it must be said France in the Saar is short-sighted policy.

that the bankers gave the President of the United States a very good hand.

It is apparent that the president said some things in his private conferences with the bankers the two weeks before which gave them something to think about. As he said, "I have met many of you during the past few weeks, and let me remind you that I did not do all the talking. In what was said, there is lives of thousands and thousands of young men ample evidence that all of you were not in agreement."

That happens to be the case, not only with the bankers, but quite as much with other business and professional groups. Being so, those entrusted with power must be guided in the last event by such wisdom as they have after

There is an old saying that no man can stand up and sit down at the same time. If the advice of different experts, whether in banking, liness and homesickness which ordinarily would or business, or in economics, were followed, the president would have to be gifted with that extraordinary power.

On the whole, the bankers' convention proved to be a good clearing house of ideas. It certainly must have been assuring to the administration officials who have been the targets of much criticism during the past few months.

NEW BOOKS IN WHITE HOUSE

The White House is ready for long winter evenings. Two hundred new books were added to the library this past week, bringing to completion an original gift of five hundred books which were presented to the White House four years ago. All of the books in this last lot | of two hundred have been published since 1930. Thirty-three biographies are in the list, eleven books of history, eleven of travel and adventure, twenty-four of poetry, art and drama, nine of science, eight on economics and current events and five miscellaneous titles. Twentyhree children's books are also in the list. The books were selected by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Alexander Woollcott, Christopher Morley, Iulia Peterkin, Irita Van Doren, Harry Hansen, Dr. William Lion Phelps and four or five others, librarians, critics, and ministers. The personel of the committee stocking the White House library makes one extremely curious to see the ist of books which has not yet appeared.

In accepting the books, Mrs. Roosevelt told Hervey Allen, the author of "Anthony Adverse," that she had read his book. If one had finished it one would want to get credit for it. We sometimes suspect that is the reason some people finish it. Not that it isn't a very splendid book indeed but that there are so many other splendid books also claiming attention..

STATE WOULD DO ITS PART BY **ENACTING NUMBER 23**

We suppose there is no serious objection to pear on the ballot as number 23.

This money is to be expended before July that it is a lot of money, it is a very small amount, compared with the total need of California's unemployed.

The federal government is furnishing this money, in the main, but it insists that the state four million dollars really must be voted in order that the federal government shall carry on.

The act also provides for the administration of this money and while people might differ as to how it should be administered, the truth is it must be accepted as it is or rejected, and there is nothing to do but accept it.

The voters should vote "Yes" on number 23.

Settling The Saar Problem Christian Science Monitor

In the peace of 1919 statesmen made many mistakes. But the greatest were of omission, not commission. Notably the treaty makers put off for France, plunging Europe into uncertainty and rendering Franco-German relations more difficult.

The fifteen years are almost at an end, and the Saar is called upon to vote whether it wishes

There would have been no doubt wnatever a But circumstances have conspired to import a small element of doubt into the sentiments of the Saaryear or two they will undoubtedly remember that they are Germans,

It so happens that anti-Hitlerian propaganda has found a favorable field in the Saar. Economic conditions are also calculated to make the Saarlanders wonder whether they should give up the privileges they now enjoy—of French currency, capital and trade. Probably a majority of the inhabitants will refuse to be governed by such considerations, but an effort is being made to increase their numbers.

Moreover M. Barthou, the late French Minister, President Roosevelt gave a turn to things in pointed out that France would be willing to let ome of the mines go into the possession of the Saar if the people voted for the status quo, whereas if they voted for Germany the mines would be retained by France until Germany could pay for them in gold. The inducement is also held out of a possible second plebiscite if the status quo is now temporarily accepted. In addition France urges the League, on questionable legal grounds, to prepare a constitution in which the Saarlanders will have some measure of popular control if the League is allowed to remain in nominal charge. Further, there is a veiled threat that in the interests of order French troops may be sent into the

> It will be a thousand pities if the judgment of the Saarlanders is deflected by these offers and end is dreadful. suggestions. In the interest of peace, France as An alien crit well as Germany should desire the return of the probably heard about our custom of hanging the jury. Saar to Germany. For any other result would mean the creation of a new Alsace in Europe, would mean perpetual agitation and eventual strife. Anything done to secure an electoral "triumph" for



More Truth Than Poetry

In their tropical clime Is given to frolic and play.

Engage in a tooth-and-claw fight, And that resting at ease In the tops of the trees

But I've noticed that people and nations, If they are sufficiently strong To lick all their foes,

For their picking some kind of fight, And they loudly avow

I should take dashed good care

Of that terrible temper of his. He may be both placid and gentle But I'd leap up and run

For I'd want to be on the safe side

Costa Rico has reduced her army to 500 men. Another case of being too proud to fight.

PROBLEM

light saving saved us.

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PARAGRAPHS

a stay away without making any difference in the receipts. A neurotic is a person who sticks a thermometer in his mouth and discovers he has no fever and feels disappointed.

atabrine. Ataboy!

The forgotten man is the fellow who blocks the tackle so the nero can make the touchdown.

Yes, pity should care for the needy, but Alas! so few people

Public works: Spending \$100 to camouflage a \$10 dole. The Sticks is a backward region where "pure pork sausage" neans ground up hog.

AMERICANISM: Making it unlawful to advertise hooch in dry territory; advertising the ability of all cars to break

now it's your fault if you get socked." trial to face and not a lawyer in sight.

SNOB IS ANYBODY WHO EATS A BIG

Being held up at least indicates a respectable appearance. And this is also true of men's socks. Another commodity whose worth is destroyed by overproduc-

An alien critic says Americans are fair but too severe.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "TD RATHER DO WITHOUT A DATE," SAID SHE, "THAN DATE A FELLOW WHO BORES ME."

Fair Warning!



Benny's By James J. Montagne

Weather. Middling.

eral yards away.

ware of the Dog.

ostrich sourcastic.

ambitious hen.

fled mortification.

cold weather

I'd genrelly rather not.

hot,

arising,

"Look at the size of this egg

I just layed," said the small but

The end.

In the Long Ago

NOVEMBER 3, 1909

held about 5000 minnows each.

tended and yielded a neat sum

The board of supervisors receiv-

ticultural commissioners to the ef-

fect that Roy K. Bishop of Orange

for the Guild ball fund.

post in Orange county.

From The Register Fil

BIZZNESS AND FINANCIAL

INTRISTING PEOPLE

PREPAREDNESS

On reading that there is really no reason to fear a gorilla.

I lately have read that gorillas Are kindly and mild, in their was. That most of their time

That they won't, unless they are bothered Is their constant and only delight.

In quiet and peace very long. They are always finding excuses en they get in a row

That they're ranged on the side of the Right.

In the woods where his habitat is, To be wisely aware

And devoid both of venom and pride, From the son-of-a-gun.

OBVIOUSLY

We still are wondering what we did with the time that day-

The trouble seems to be that all who hate naughty pictures

They help the seller to raise the price. Now all that remains

show the buyer how to raise it. Some scientist has perfected a new malaria cure called

A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE YOU SAY: "GIMME JONESES" STORE." AND CENTRAL SAYS: "HIS PHONE IS TOOK OUT."

have more of it than they need for themselves.

Honk: The sound of a horn, meaning, "I've done my part, and W. Morrison, deputy commissioner. to be placed in three Orange Awful thought! Think of getting to Heaven and having that A slap doesn't mean "Naughty man." It means "Wrong man."

MEAL AT NOON AND A LITTLE SNACK AT NIGHT AND CALLS THE BIG MEAL "LUNCH" AND THE SNACK "DINNER.

tion is law. True, the little busy bee is industrious, but what of it? Her

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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



BUSINESS ANSWERS THE PRESIDENT

Day before yesterday I called | velt Administration, but who now attention to the fact, that, beginning with his radio talk of September 30, the President has modand finance

day, is not due to any basic change in Mr. Roosevelt's philosophy of it may be. Business men have the necessity of governmentally been suffering from shell shock directed national planning and the since 1929. Like a whipped dog social superiority of public lead- they respond to kindness and lick ership over private leadership in the hand of anyone who says even the field of economic policy, but to the fact that many of the New Deal policies-such as price fix- several of the Roosevelt policies, ing, production restriction and the dea of priming the pump of private enterprise with public expenditure-are bogging down.

White House stops lecturing the private leadership of the nation and asks its help.

resident. I know hosts of business men gestion, the detailed procedures a few weeks ago, were bit- of the New Deal.

A lot will depend upon the conulated his discussion of the private tent of this response. Is business eadership of business, industry ready with statesmanlike contributions, or is it simply scared and This shift, I suggested yester- grasping at straws? I hope it is not the latter, But

operation with the President.

hold ready to go the limit in co

a slight kindly word.

I have consistently tilted against while ardently cheering the major social purposes of the New Deal because I have regarded these broad objectives as sound no But, whatever the reason, the only socially but economically. My eager hope now is that business leadership will take advantage of this new friendliness of the White The response should cheer the House to promote the broad aims and perfect, through practical sug-

terly antagonistic to the Roose- (Copyright, 1934 McClure Newsp'r Syn.



an. It isn't good for a baby." "Now, mother, don't be fussy. considered the matter settled.

getting too much sugar there, ply because he likes it. "O, well, let him have it. He

"Don't you think that Louise

Shorty Judge's unkle was at Shorty's house for dinner last Sun-

soovenir, and Shorty went in a elders this would not matter. Un- let him stay there all night. After bank and had it changed to all fortunately children must be care- that he said no more about staypennies, still having enough left fully watched and tended if they ing up. He had discovered what it are to grow in intelligence and meant to go without a good night's so you can hear him coming sev-The fact that they like rest and it cured him. something very much is no reason INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT

Lucky Leroy Shooster's mother Grownup people hate to see ture to live on and on. looking sailer hat agenst his will mistaken habit of assuming that er and just by axsident he fell down children feel the same emotions would not be permitted to exist, and hit his head a fearse crack as we feel. We attribute feeling I am sure. and raised such a big bump he and reaction to them on the same basis as our own. We may be couldn't even try a sailer hat on, right but usually we are wrong. and by the time the bump went The same events do not have the down his mother had forgot the same reaction for the children as

for us. A child may be grieved because Among the new additions to the permission to attend a movie or famous collection of sines on the to eat another slice of cake in rewalls in Benny Pott's rooms are fused. His face may take on a Fragile, 20 Cents a Dozen and Be- dejected expression, tears may come to his eyes, he may even reproach us for our hard hearted-THE OSTRICH AND THE HEN ness. That is no reason to as-(A Fable by Leroy Shooster) cribe deep seated anguish to his soul. Instead of aching in sym-A ostrich was sitting and think- pathy with him redirect his ing when a hen started to cackle thoughts and assume that he will soon forget all about it and be the "Where's the fire?" asked the

"I see it. Take a look at mine," substitute one for another. sneared the ostrich rising proud-What are we to do when a child ly, and the hen fainted from bafshows a persistent desire to do what is bad for him? Maybe he wants to sit up late night after night and there is a battle every POME BY SKINNY MARTIN bedtime. Maybe he wants to eat Diffrent from the Lark sweets between meals so that his I'm too comfortable to get up in stomach never gets a rest. Maybe he wants to dwell in the movie And too unambitious when it's house all his waking time. He is not to do so. Tell him so. Give And though I always end up by him something else to do and insist that he do it. Assume that

"Don't tickle him that way, Su- | he is going to accept this as final and go on your way as though you any case he is not to have his "Seems to me that Harry is way, when it is bad for him, sim-

Sometimes giving him a good insisted upon staying up long past bedtime. His mother asked him oes too often to the movies? finally at what hour he would b Three nights running, and during willing to go to bed. "I'd like to school term too, seems overdoing sit up all night long," said he "Very well. You do that, We'll "Yes, I know. But she likes to go to bed as usual and you stay If children could rear them- til about two o'clock when he fell selves without the help of their asleep on the chair. His mother

It is not always possible to tr for their having it when it is this out. But it is possible to replain to any experienced person frain from allowing a child to have that what they like is bad for his own ignorant way. That is why adults are allowed by nachildren downcast. We have a guidance is needed by the young generation. Otherwise

> (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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Today's

Almanac: better for it. His memory of such disappointments is not a very long one if some other treat or some other occupation is provided for him. Children seek activity and as a usual thing it is easy enough to

mobile runs over toe of football star.

1500-Benvenuto Cellini, Italian goldsmith, sculp-tor and what-aman about town, born. 1935.U.S. public really aroused about careless driving when auto

Here and There

aboard the state fish commission's crew of a Phoenician vessel landed that does not contain a typodistribution car, consigned to J. on a Palestine river bank to pre- graphical error. pare food. No rocks were available, so the seamen used lumps of co and San Juan creeks. The cans their cooking utensils. Heat of the players. The Ladies' guild of Church of fire fused the beach sand and soda, the Messiah entertained at an forming a transparent mass.

evening musicale in the James German plants are estimated to her 65,000,000 population. Rice home, Tustin, Carriages waited at Fourth and Main streets at be able to supply the world with 1.165,000 metric tons of nitrogen 7:30 o'clock to convey the guests to the party, which was well at- annually,

Plate glass made in this country which he believed still roamed the annually would pave a road 18 feet great plains of the west. ed a certificate from the state hor- wide from Boston to New Orleans.

was the first entrant passing the origin.

examination for county horticultural commissioner, thus making him eligible to appointment to that produced in this country is grown | Snakes sleep with their eyes

Phoenicians are said to have | The Modern Oxford Bible is said Six cans of baby trout arrived come upon glass making when the to be the only book in the world

> One-sixth of the 3,000,000 golfers Japanese postal savings banks

contain deposits from 41,000,000 of Thomas Jefferson gave Lewis and Clark, explorers, special in-

structions to look for mammoths,

A secret society at Bougain.

Poison ivy is American in ville, in the South Seas, places a curious hat on the head of each male infant. The hat is not re-More than a fourth of the wheat moved until the child is married.